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McPike vs. Byrne

Jim-Jane challenge in legislature

"Me Tarzan; you Jane." State Representative Jim McPike of this district didn't exactly say that to Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago, but he did try Thursday afternoon to set her straight on a few basic facts about the legislative jungle in Springfield. As chief sponsor of the new law replacing the corporate personal property tax, the Alton Democrat has taken a keen interest in this year's General Assembly financial deliberations. He is upset that the big-city mayor has sided with Governor

James R. Thompson against the effort to override a veto of phased elimination of the sales tax on food and drugs. After House members fell 11 votes short of the 107 needed for an override Tuesday, they abandoned direct override efforts Thursday but vowed to try various parliamentary maneuvers to get their way. Saying he is willing to be "vindictive," McPike introduced a bill to sharply cut Chicago's scheduled share of the replacement tax. He said he wants to give Mayor Byrne a message that "we can work quite well with Chicago, or..." McPike's bill, co-sponsored by 20 other downstate Democrats, would end the present formula for replacement distribution; the adopted plan provides about 52 percent of the money to Cook County.

The revision would divide the funds according to how much each unit of government received in 1977, instead of using 1976 as the base year; corporate

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CONTRIBUTIONS TO HOSPICE include this \$500 gift. Left to right are: Nina Millett, hospice program coordinator, Mrs. Valerie Freeman, Delta Theta Tau Epsilon Providence chairman,

and Dr. Shabbir H. Safdar, the hospice board chairman as well as medical director of Hospice of Madison County.

Ill. state lottery results

Winning numbers drawn Thursday, Oct. 18, in the Illinois State Lottery were:

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49, 42, 06, 05, 198

Area weather outlook

Today's showers and thundershowers will be ending tonight, when the rain probability will decrease to 60 percent. High today in the 70s, dropping to 40 tonight. Winds 15 to 30 miles an hour from the north. Tuesday—clear to partly cloudy; cool, with high near 60. Wednesday through Friday—chance of showers throughout, mild and partly cloudy, with the temperature ranging from 70 to 40.

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Grassroots government

Chouteau Town Board 7 p.m. today, Oct. 22, at 697 N. Thorngate Drive.
Nameoki Town Board 7 p.m. today, Oct. 22, at 4230 Highway 159.
Sanitary District 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 6200 Forest Blvd., Washington Park.
Granite City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at GC City Hall.
Venice City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Venice City Hall.
Granite City Park Board 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Wilson Park.
Madison School Board 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at 1707 Fourth St.
Venice School Board 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7th-Broadway.

Don't let that coal mine collapse under your wallet this fall

Mine subsidence aid has begun in Madison County, and it could be hazardous to the health of your wallet or purse.

Madison County is one of the Illinois counties where insurance became effective Oct. 1 against a building collapsing due to the presence of an underground mine beneath it.

All of which is fine for those in the bluff area where old mines exist. But it is of little or no value in the below-the-bluff American Bottoms area, where no mining ever occurred, such as the Quad-Cities.

A local insurance official suggested today that those not

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Industry emphasis for part of Depot

By MICK STRANGE
of the Press-Record
It appears that Madison School District 12 may not receive any part of the estimated 286 acres of the St. Louis Area Support Center (GC Army Installation) which area governmental agencies are seeking. The 286-acre tract is roughly the

southern third of the military base, previously known as the Army Depot. The one-third area has been declared surplus and is receiving emphasis as an industrial park by both local and federal authorities. The southern site is adjacent to the city and school district of Madison. The

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Groups aid GC hospice

Delta Theta Tau, a national philanthropic sorority, has donated \$500 to Hospice of Madison County in Granite City.

The Epsilon Providence of Delta Theta Tau, which covers Illinois and Missouri from Chicago to St. Louis and all of Southern Illinois, voted the donation as its providence project this year. The decision was made at the recent state convention.

Mrs. Valerie Freeman, providence

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Fall home improvement section Pages 25 to 40 of today's issue



CHRISTMAS IS COMING, as is apparent from preparations by members of the St. Elizabeth Church Ladies Sodality

for their 12th annual holiday bazaar Nov. 3. Left to right are Barbara Forsy and Candy Thompson, bazaar co-chairmen, and Thelma Judy,

Pat Weathers, Pat Loftus, Pat Scherrills, Pat Hewlett and Sharon Parker. Story on Page 14.

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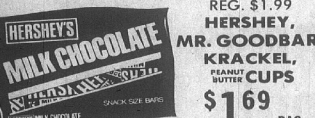
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Mrs. Verta Brooks dies

Mrs. Verta Virginia (Vaughn) Brooks, 94, of 2200 Grand Ave., a longtime resident, died at 10:55 a.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She had been ill five days and a patient at the hospital for the same length of time. Mrs. Brooks was born May 21, 1885, in Scottsboro, Ala. Her parents were the late Nicholas and Eliza (Stuart) Vaughn.

She graduated in 1902 from Athens College for Girls in Athens, Ga., where she studied piano.

Mrs. Brooks and her late husband, Benjamin O. Brooks, were married April 20, 1904, in Decatur, Ala. He died Nov. 5, 1948.

She came to Granite City in 1939 and had resided here since that time, except for a period of 12 years when she lived in Edwardsville, Ill.

For the past several years, Mrs. Brooks had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Francis (Claudia) Ream of Granite City.

Despite her advancing years, Mrs. Brooks had remained alert and interested in the community. Until the past 12 months, when her eyesight deteriorated, she had continued with needlework projects and similar endeavors.

She was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church here and the Order of Eastern Star.

Faculty installation

An installation service for the new teachers at Metro-East Union High School will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wood River at 2 p.m.

Michael Becker, teaching science and handling coaching duties, will be installed. Marilyn Hendrick and Gregory Klotz, part-time instructors in religion, world history and German, will be inducted.

Becker is a 1979 graduate of Concordia College in Nebraska. Biology is his major, with supporting courses in chemistry,

physics and physical science. He was active in organized sports, including track, and in jazz band and concert band.

He was born in Lexington, Mo., and attended St. Paul's Lutheran Elementary School, and St. Paul's College High School and Junior College.

Mrs. Hendrick is from Beloit, Wis., and is a graduate of Valparaiso University in Indiana and SIU at Edwardsville.

Klotz is a seminarian at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. He is from Broadview.

Halloween hayrides

Something new is coming in the way of Halloween fun to the Quad-Cities—a "Halloween hayride" being presented by Explorer Post 102, sponsored by the Suburban Baptist Church.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26, 27 and 28, from dark until 11 p.m., a haunting hayride will be offered.

The ride through some eerie trails will last about 35 to 45 minutes. The cost will be 50 cents for those under 12 and \$1 for those 12 and over. The rides will begin at the corner of Arlington Drive and Kelley Drive, in Arlington Heights.

Bob Deckard is the postmaster and Jack Taylor is the post president.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT officials and their guests attend a Madison County Chiefs of Police Association meeting at the VFW in Granite City. The luncheon Thursday was hosted by

Granite City Chief of Police Ronald J. Veizer. More than 100 attended. (Press-Record Photo)

Production record by hot mill

Granite City Steel has announced the setting of a monthly production rate record on its 80-Inch Hot Strip Mill. During the 24-hour period of Oct. 17, the mill produced steel coils at a rate of 548.1 tons an hour, surpassing the previous record of 545.5 tons a day set on March 27 of this year.

Commenting on the achievement, GC Steel President James V. Stack said, "The hot mill's performance on Wednesday was tremendous."

"It's just an example of the potential we have with that equipment, which has the capability to be one of the outstanding hot mills in this country."

"The teamwork that was necessary in setting this record was outstanding all the way along the line," Granite City Steel is a division of National Steel Corporation.

Directors of National Steel, at a meeting Oct. 17, declared the 200th consecutive quarterly dividend for the corporation.

The dividend, 55 cents per share for the fourth quarter of 1979, will be payable Dec. 14 to stockholders of record Nov. 21.

Views White House signing

F. Donald Carver, dean of the SIUE School of Education, was a member of the Illinois delegation invited to last week's formal signing ceremonies at the White House designating the Department of Education as a separate cabinet office in the federal government.

Carver, along with Joseph M. Cronin, state superintendent of education, and other Illinois educators witnessed President Jimmy Carter signing the legislation in the East Room.

"It was a momentous occasion for education," Carver said. "The bill creates a separate cabinet post and essentially recognizes education on the same level with other cabinet concerns."

Education at the federal level was formerly a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which becomes the Department of Health and Human Services.

Carver said not all educators can agree on the results of the change, but all concede the importance of the move, which gives education full cabinet level status.

County police chiefs gather here

By GARY SCHNEIDER of the Press-Record
More than 100 law enforcement people and guests attended the October meeting of the Madison County Chiefs of Police Association Thursday at the VFW Post in Granite City. Granite City Chief of

Police Ronald J. Veizer welcomed the guests to the city and to the luncheon. Major Fred Bright of the Madison County sheriff's department, president of the association, recognized guests in the audience, including Chief Circuit Judge

Horace Calvo, Circuit Judges Victor J. Mosele and William E. Johnson, Associate Judge Philip J. Rarick, State's Attorney Nicholas G. Byron and his assistant Dewey Van Dyke, Mayors Paul Schuler of Granite City and Mike Sasyk

of Madison, and others. Twenty-one guests were present.

A meal of barbecued chicken and pork steaks was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Following a business meeting, it was announced that the November meeting will be held in Bethalto.

Study housing for handicapped

The SIUE Center for Urban and Environmental Research and Services (CUERS) has been awarded a \$6,000 grant from the Madison County Community Development Department for a study of handicapped people within the county.

The research project will be under the direction of Alfred Kahn, director of CUERS, and John Farley, assistant professor of sociology.

Focusing on obtaining an estimation of the number of handicapped persons within the county and the accessibility of adequate

housing for them, Farley said, "The study will provide information that should be helpful to the county in making application for federal funding for better housing for the handicapped."

"We are trying to identify ways suitable housing can contribute to the ability of handicapped persons to function independently."

Figures from national prevalence studies containing percentage estimations of different populations having various types of disabilities will be utilized to ascertain an estimation for Madison County, Farley said.

In addition, information will be obtained from social service agencies in the county concerning the number of clients they serve, as well as what they see as major housing needs.

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Original 'haunted castle' is back

The original Halloween attraction in the Quad-Cities, presented by Explorer Post 10-4, will open for the eighth season at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25.

The "Haunted Castle" will be open every evening, including Sunday, through Wednesday, Oct. 31. It will be located just off Third Street and Madison Avenue, Madison, in the former Tri-City grocery store building.

A free "trick or treat" bag will be given to everyone attending, while the supply lasts.

Admission is the same as last year, 50 cents for children under age 12 and \$1 for those 12 and older.

Count Dracula Jr., the Wicked Witch, and a variety of other creature features await the public.

The entire "castle" is designed and created by the Explorer Scouts and is the major money raising activity for the post.

Post 10-4 has been in operation for 10 years and young men from the entire Quad-City area belong. Madison Police Officer William Weidner is the adviser to the post and Officer Gary Marsala is supervising the "Haunted Castle."

Post President Jason Kieffer said the Explorers have some new fun surprises for those attending, but refused to elaborate.

The Explorers, ages 14 to 19, make most of their own costumes and decorations. The use of the building has been donated by Richard Malz Jr., Madison Police Unit 110 is the group's sponsor.

15 MAGICIANS TO PERFORM TONIGHT

Tonight at 7 the International Brotherhood of Magicians (IBM) and the Society of American Magicians (SAM) will present "a night of illusion featuring 15 of their magicians, according to John Apperson, Granite City. Five stages have been set for the magicians throughout the lower level of the St. Clair Square mall.

They will perform continuously between 7 and 9:30. Stage shows will take place in center court, while tabletop magic is performed in the north mall, south mall, east court and east mall. All shows are free and open to the public.

Magicians performing will include Harry Monti, Bonnie Hammond, Dan Fleschmann, Todd Shearer, Kevin Spahr, Danny Curry, Tim Star, Don Gattson, Benny Jackson, Terry Riney, Roy Mayer, Ted Schmarre, Larry Corona and Harold D. Russell.

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Obituaries

BELL, ALBERT E., of Granite City, entered into rest at 12:22 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, 1979, in Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. Beloved husband of Mrs. Paulette Bell; dear father of Mrs. Lynda Gordon and Miss Allison Bell; dear brother of Mrs. Leonora Wilkinson, Robert and Richard Bell; dear grandfather of Mathew Gordon.

Funeral services 1 p.m. today, Oct. 22, at Cedar View General Baptist Church, 3700 Rith Drive. Arrangements by BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL MORTUARY, 2205 Pontoon Road, Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Township. Family suggests memorials to the Leukemia Foundation.

BROOKS, MRS. VERTA VIRGINIA (Vaught), 2200 Grand Ave. Entered into rest 10:55 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved wife of the late Benjamin O. Brooks; dear mother of Mrs. Claudia Ream, Mrs. Vyvienne Durbin, Mrs. LaVerta Anderson, Orville Brooks and the late Brith Brooks and Mrs. Gladys Hohensee; dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral services 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at MERCER MORTUARY Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., with Rev. Louis Fry officiating. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Township. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today.

BRUMLEY, ANDREW L., 2318 Orville Ave. Entered into rest 8:40 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, 1979, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Viola Brumley. Arrangements pending at German-Aumon Funeral Home, Steele, Mo. Friends may call BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL MORTUARY, 2205 Pontoon Road, 931-2121, for details.

BUHRER, MISS EMMA LOUISE, of Granite City, entered into rest 5 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22, 1979, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville.

Dear sister of Mathias Buhrer, Mrs. Elsie Dunkmann and Mrs. Sophie Young; dear aunt. Funeral arrangements pending at DAVIS FUNERAL HOME, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard (telephone 977-0220).

GIESZELMANN, MRS. ETHEL (Walther), 3216 Country Place, Lane. Entered into rest 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, 1979, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Beloved wife of Joseph Gieszelmann; dear sister of the late Mrs. Beulah McCormick; dear cousin of Miss Mae Doyle; dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Services 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, from PIERCE FUNERAL HOME, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., to St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave. for 9:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Township.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today. Prayer services at 7 p.m. today.

HAIN, MILFORD MONROE, 2521 Angela Drive. Entered into rest 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. Beloved husband of Mrs. R. Fern (Myers) Hain; dear father of Mrs. Linda Tanksley, Richard W. Hain and the late Herbert Milford Hain; dear son of Mrs. Laura Hain; dear brother of Eldon and Willard Hain and Mrs. Juanita Sample; dear grandfather of Michael and Michelle Tanksley and Philip and Stacie Hain.

Funeral services held 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Louis Erick officiating. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Township. BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL MORTUARY, 2205 Pontoon Road, in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be donated to Niedringhaus United Methodist Church Building Fund.

HEIL, WILLIAM N. SR., 3921 Lake St. Entered into rest 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, 1979, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Marcella (Green) Heil; dear father of William Jr. and David M. Heil; dear brother of Mrs. Louise Murden; dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral services at 1 p.m. today, Oct. 22, at HERR CASEVILLE CHAPEL, Caseyville, Ill. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Visitation after 4 p.m. Sunday.

LOVINS, CHRISTOPHER L., 2233 Washington Ave. Entered into rest 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Brenda) Lovins; dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Helen) Lovins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Bobbie) Gillison.

Graveside services held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, DAVIS FUNERAL HOME, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, was in charge of arrangements.

PITTMAN, LESTER A. JR., 2153 State St. Entered into rest at 5:50 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, 1979, at home.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Barbara (Rogers) Pittman; dear father of Mrs. Leveina Holloway, Mrs. Cynthia Oliver and Larry and Lester A. Pittman III; dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. (Vivian) Pittman Sr.; dear brother of Ronald and Clayton Pittman, Mrs. Letta Dickerson, Mrs. Carol Stump, Mrs. Marilyn Dickerson and Mrs. Nancy Young; dear grandfather. Funeral services 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL MORTUARY, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. Morris Anderson officiating. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Township. Friends may call after 12 noon Tuesday.



NORTHBOUND TANK TRUCK which left Illinois Route 203 and overturned Thursday along the eastern side of the highway. In the right background are traffic signals at the intersection with the Gateway Truck Stop road, south of Madison. The driver escaped major injury.

First reports Friday in United Way drive

George J. Knecht, of United Steelworkers District 34 Tri-Cities Area United Way volunteer campaign chairman, has set Friday, Oct. 26, for the initial United Way campaign progress report meeting. Serving at the YMCA will be from 11:45 to 12:20, and the program will be from 12:25 to 12:45. The involvement of many more United Way givers and supporters through volunteer service and personal participation in United Way activities is crucial to its continuing progress.

Knecht said in noting pre-report receipts of \$56,494. The goal is \$750,000. "To enhance this broader personal participation, United Way progress meetings will be held at lunchtime and will be concluded on a timely basis so that people can be back at their employment by 1 p.m.," Knecht said today.

"A special feature of each report meeting will highlight one of our local United Way service agencies. "A local Girl Scout Brownie troop from Venice will provide an entertaining segment of Friday's program.

"Also, Fair Share Award winners will be recognized at each progress meeting along with overall area pledges reported," Knecht said. "United Way and agency supporting service staff volunteers include Mrs. Geraldine Sharp of United Way, Mrs. Dora Darnell of the YMCA, Mrs. Lillian Douglas of Coordinated Youth Services, Mrs. Norma Petty of Protestant Welfare and Mrs. Dorothy Smith of the Red Cross."

Each progress meeting will feature talents or activities of people representing different UW agencies.

Reporting United Way group vice-chairmen are Felicia D. Koch, M.D., for

Special Donors and Clubs; Melvin Wilmsmeyer, First Granite City National Bank for Professionals; George Amisch Jr., Teachers Local 743; Government Employees; Leo Schermer, Schermer's Supermarkets, Business and Commercial; and M. J. Chestovich, Granite City Steel, Industry and Construction.

Cost of the lunch (sandwich and drink) will be \$2 per person to pay for food items. United Way staff and volunteers will provide supporting services gratis to help prepare and serve the luncheon.

The luncheon meeting Friday will be in the YMCA auditorium. The public is invited to share in this United Way event, Knecht said.

Miss Emma Buehrer dies

Miss Emma Louise Buehrer, 84, of Granite City, died at 5 a.m. today at the Eden Village Care Center in Edwardsville.

She had been a patient at Eden Village the last four months, after having resided in a nursing home about two years.

Miss Buehrer formerly lived on Cleveland Boulevard for many years. She was born in Chouteau Township and was a lifelong resident of the Quad-City area.

Funeral arrangements are pending. Available details are given in today's obituary column.

Picket some retail stores

Picketing by members of Retail Clerks Union Local 435 began at some stores in the Quad-Cities on Friday.

Up until this year, the Retail Clerks have met and negotiated with a committee representing the area businessmen; however, according to merchants, the union declined to negotiate with a committee, instead reaching a settlement individually with some stores this fall.

The local union office is referring callers to the union headquarters in Wood River, where no one could be reached for comment today.



LITTER PATROL IN ACTION. Under the leadership of Mrs. Sandy Parmley, a "litter patrol" went into action Saturday at noon and helped clean up downtown Granite City. The children are pictured gathering litter at 19th Street and Delmar Avenue. The group ranged in age from about six to 12 years, and consisted of children from the 1300 block of 18th Street and the 1700 and 2500 blocks of Delmar Avenue. The rallying cry was "Fight Litter."

Lester Pittman Jr. dies

Lester A. Pittman Jr., 47, of 2153 State St., died at his home, following an apparent heart attack, at 5:50 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Pittman had not been in ill health. He was pronounced without signs of life by Madison County Deputy Coroner William Sternberg.

Born in Athens City, Ohio, Mr. Pittman had resided here the last 23 years.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. Pittman was a painter and a member of the Painters Union, Local 1199 of St. Louis.

He was of the Protestant faith.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Barbara (Rogers) Pittman; two sons, Lester A.

Pittman III of Granite City and Larry Pittman of Centralia, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Leveina) Holloway of Granite City and Mrs. James (Cynthia) Oliver of Fort Bragg, N. C.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. (Vivian) Pittman Sr., of Nelsonville, Ohio; two brothers, Ronald and Clayton Pittman, both of Nelsonville; four sisters, Mrs. Edward (Leta) Dickerson of New Plymouth, Ohio, and Mrs. Denver (Carol) Stump, Mrs. Merrill (Marilyn) Dickerson and Mrs. Nancy Young, all of Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

180 at YMCA open house

About 180 persons attended yesterday's open house ceremonies at the Tri-Cities Area YMCA in Granite City to view the facilities, including the newly constructed handball-racquetball courts.

Demonstrations of racquetball included a match between the Missouri class B champion Mat Tueth and Phil McLaughlin, a class A player. McLaughlin won both close matches.

Bankers "throwing out the first ball" during the opening ceremonies were Ernest Karandkef of Granite City Trust and Savings Bank, Jack Lee of the First National Bank in Madison

and Herb Camren from First Granite City National Bank, whose local institutions are sharing the financing for part of the racquetball facility.

Dan Wieman and Dick Dover, two well-known racquetball players in this area, also demonstrated their skills in a match.

Other demonstrations during the day were in dog obedience, disco dance, men's volleyball and swimming competition.

Free racquetball memberships worth \$35 each were given to Clarence Olson and Jerry Wilson, both of Granite City.

Dog obedience class

An eight-week dog obedience class for novice dog handlers will begin Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Tri-Cities Area YMCA. The class will meet at 8 p.m. the first week only and at 7 p.m. all other weeks.

Don Gullage of Granite City instructs the class, which is structured to teach basic commands. He has staked basic and advanced dog obedience and has bred

and trained guard dogs. Registration for the class can be made by calling the Tri-Cities Area YMCA at 976-7200. The fee is \$6 for "X" members and \$12 for non-members.

Those enrolling in the class are to attend the first time without their dogs. Specific rules and information will be given out at that session. Dogs should be at least six months old.

Andrew Brumley, 70, dies

Andrew L. Brumley, 70, of 2318 Orville Ave., died at 8:40 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Among the survivors is his wife, Mrs. Viola Brumley. Funeral arrangements are pending. Available information is given in today's obituary column.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, include:

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Householder, 4308 Kirkpatrick Homes, Oct. 18, Christina Lee, six pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr., 138 Douglas Place, Oct. 18, Amy Jo, seven pounds, six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bivens, 2519 Washington Ave., Oct. 21, Renee Lynn, five pounds, two ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Johnson Jr., 2608 E. 25th St., Oct. 21, Bryan Edward, eight pounds.

Car hits tree

Two young women were injured when the auto of Mrs. Sandra Vaughn, 26, of 2005 Idaho Ave., went out of control and struck a tree at Washington Avenue and August Street at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

The driver and Miss Marilyn Starck, 19, of 4909 Carl Ave., a passenger, sought treatment at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following the accident. Miss Starck bumped her head and underwent X-rays before being released.

Mrs. Vaughn suffered a bump to her head and abrasions to both knees and her right hand and was admitted to the medical center.

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Cedarview General Baptist Church
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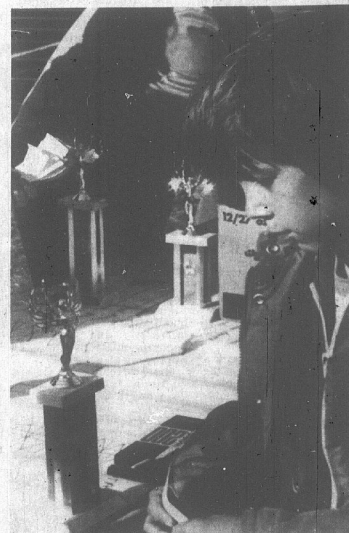
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Cubs have their day



CHILL WINDS and cold hands didn't keep the little spectator (above) from finding a better place from which to watch the day's activities. Top center photo: Part of the Olympics was a waiting game, as Granite Cityans Brian Forbes (kneeling) and Kenny Richter learned. At far right is Neil Dettwiler; his interest was partially in the scoring, but he liked the overall trophy as well. Pictured below is the start of one of the many 50-yard dashes.

PEOPLE



... chill winds and all

The day was chilly, a cold wind causing parents to bundle up in coats and blankets as they watched their sons participate in the Cahokia Mound Council Cub Scout Olympics, held at SIUE.

As the Olympic flame was lighted, there were many who chose to stand near it, for warmth. But the kids were in high spirits and ready to compete.

Each cub pack in the Council had held its own Olympics, consisting of five events. Overall winners in the eight, nine and ten year old divisions went to the Council meet.

Packs from all over the area were represented in Edwardsville, with

somewhere between 60 and 80 boys participating. For the Cub Scouts, it was a day of meeting new friends and making parents proud.

Fathers and mothers of the Cubs served as judges, with members of the Council taking care of the scoring.

Not all was perfection during the meet. As the kids competed in sit ups, push ups, a softball throw, standing long jump and 50 yard dash, there were mistakes here and there.

The kids had to do their sit ups over as some of the volunteer parents didn't quite understand the scoring system. But it worked out okay, with no hard feelings.

The main thought for the day was sportsmanship. Part of the opening

ceremonies was a talk on that very thing, and the Cubs were all good sports, despite the little problem with the sit ups.

There were lots of winners that day, with Cubs taking home medals for each event and trophies for overall honors.

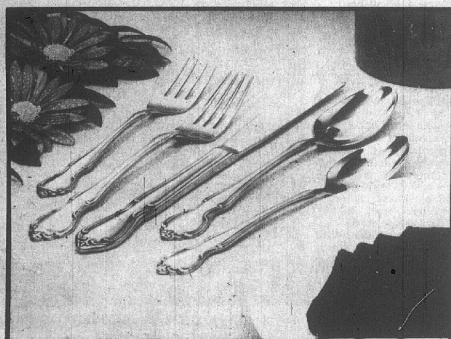
Among those winning the gold, silver and bronze were Cub Scouts from the Quad Cities, making for a lot of proud parents around this community.

This fall at den meetings all over the area, there will be medals to be shown and a new experience in Scouting to be shared.

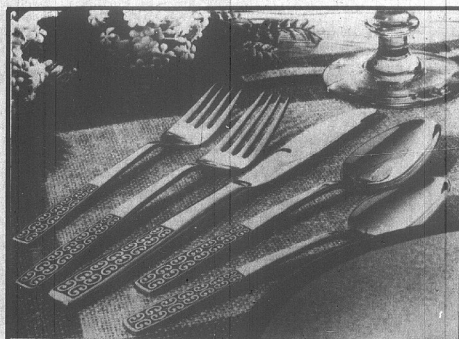
And besides that, the boys said they had fun, in spite of the weather.

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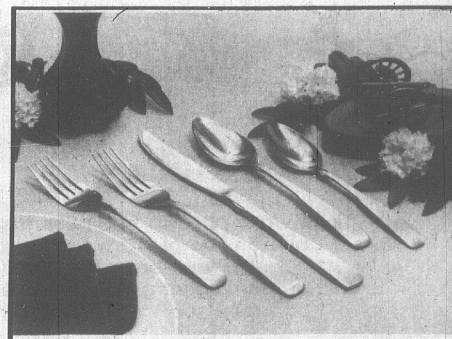
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Galesburg, Chicago medical studies by Robert Sawicki

Robert Sawicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Sawicki, 2665 Adams St., now enrolled in the Knox-Rush Medical Program at Knox College in Galesburg following undergraduate work at the University of Illinois, will spend this year at the Knox campus and then complete his medical studies at the Rush University campus in Chicago.

The unique program, instituted in 1973, allows 16 future physicians to take their first-year medical courses at a liberal arts college and gain clinical experience by working with doctors at Galesburg's Cottage Hospital.

In addition to the class work, Knox-Rush students also learn the realities of community practice in

downtown Illinois.

The students team up with general practitioners from the Galesburg area to make rounds, visit and talk with patients, and often assist in doing physicals and other basic medical procedures.

The program is designed to encourage students to practice in non-metropolitan areas, where medical personnel are in short supply.

Knox is a privately supported liberal arts college located in Galesburg, with an enrollment of about 1,000. Founded in 1837, it is one of the oldest liberal arts schools in the Midwest. Its "Old Main" administration and classroom building was the site of a 1858 Lincoln-Douglas debate and has been designated a national historic landmark.

Dean of social sciences school

Dr. Suzanne Jacobitti has been named dean of the School of Social Sciences at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The appointment was confirmed by the SIU board.

Mrs. Jacobitti has been a member of the faculty of the department of government and public affairs since 1970. She previously taught at the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University in Whitewater.

She is currently chairing

the Academic Standards Committee at SIUE. This committee has been formed to examine the overall quality of education at the university and to make recommendations for its improvement.

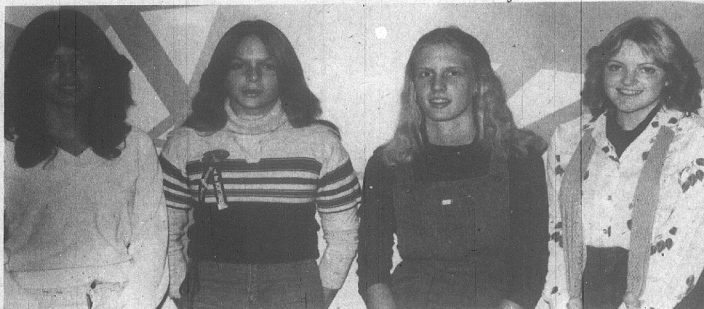
Mrs. Jacobitti plans to continue teaching while dean, and to specialize in the history of political theories, with an emphasis on the Classics and Greek. She and her husband Edmund have one son and reside in Alton.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS newly elected at Granite City High School South are, from the left: Phil Beljanski, president, Lori

DeRossett vice-president, Susan Robinson secretary, and Tracy Dimock, treasurer.

(Press-Record Photo by Mick Strangel)



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS at GCHS South for the 1979-80 school year, from the left, are: Sandy Mendoza, president, Agnie Griffith

vice-president, Nancy Nolan secretary and Nancy Griffith, treasurer.

(Press-Record Photo by Mick Strangel)

William N. Heil Sr. dies

William N. Heil Sr., 66, of 3921 Lake St., died at 8 a.m. Friday in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill for four months and in the hospital for one day.

Born in East St. Louis, he was a retired mechanic, with 40 years' service at Midwest Rubber Company of East St. Louis.

He belonged to the

Waterloo Sportsman Club and the Midwest Senior Retirement Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marcella (Green) Heil; two sons, William Jr. and David M. Heil, both of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Louise Morden of Belleville; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

Burglar takes old silver coins

A total of \$30 in old silver coins, \$10 in pennies, two eight-track tapes and a bath towel were taken from the apartment of Mike Murphy, 945 Niedringhaus Ave., he reported at 8:20 p.m. Thursday.

A panel in the door had been broken and the door unlocked. Two girls were seen near the apartment earlier the same day.

AUTO TIRES SLASHED Margaret Dowdy, Collinsville, reported two tires of her auto slashed between 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Coolidge Junior High parking lot. She was attending a football game at the time.

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Girl faces 14 traffic charges

A 16-year-old Granite City girl, who led police officers in a chase through the streets of Madison at 10:20 p.m. Thursday, was arrested at home after the car she allegedly was driving became involved in an accident at 13th Street and Edwardsville Road.

She was arrested by Granite City officers at home, where she allegedly fled on foot after abandoning the vehicle at the scene of the accident.

Injured in the crash was Kevin S. Worster, 21, of 3256 Wabash Ave., who was driving north on Edwardsville Road when the vehicle allegedly went through a stop sign at 14th and Edwardsville and struck Worster's auto.

The impact pushed the Worster car into the Blanton Texaco Service Station, 1302 Edwardsville Road, knocking down a gasoline pump and a light.

Worster was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was admitted with pains in the left hip and rib area. Firemen aided in extricating him from the wreckage of his auto.

Madison police said the chase started when two officers who were talking in the 1300 block of Madison Avenue observed a car traveling south at high speed.

Despite the siren and red lights being activated on the squad car, the driver of the vehicle drove on.

At 12th and Iowa, officers said the motorist appeared to hesitate, as if going to stop, but then gunned the engine and continued on.

Madison police had radioed for assistance just prior to the accident occurring on Edwardsville Road.

After the vehicle was abandoned by the driver, Madison officers reported finding an empty liquor bottle and an empty beer bottle in the car.

The juvenile was charged in Madison with nine stop sign violations, reckless driving, failing to yield the right-of-way and illegal transportation of alcohol.

She was charged by Granite City officers with leaving the scene of an accident and not having a driver's license.

Funeral of Mrs. Dougher

Funeral services were held Oct. 15 for Mrs. Norma (Hoekstra) Dougher, 58, of Waveland, Miss., a former resident of the Quad-Cities.

Mrs. Dougher was fatally injured Oct. 12 in an auto-truck collision at George West, Tex., while she was enroute to visit a cousin. She was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Dougher was born in

Granite City and resided here 25 years.

She moved from this community about 25 years ago and had lived in Mississippi most of the time.

She was employed as a secretary at Markel Industries in Waveland. Mrs. Dougher was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis, Miss., where funeral services were held.

Surviving are her husband, John S. Dougher; one son, John E. Dougher of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Miss Christine Dougher of Belle, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. George (Cornelia) Hommer of Madison; two brothers, Hilbert Hoekstra of Madison and Roy Hoekstra of Jerseyville, Ill.; and a 3-week-old grandson, John Jeffrey Dougher.

MUSIC TOO LOUD Jerry T. Aubschon, 20, of 2453 Washington Ave., was released at 11:20 p.m. Saturday on \$35 cash bond on a disorderly conduct charge after allegedly refusing to turn down music. Police said they had asked for quiet three times after receiving complaints. He was in his auto, parked in his driveway, with the car stereo on.

Albert Bell dies; former Nameoki highway official

Albert E. Bell, 52, of Granite City died at 12:22 a.m. Friday in Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for the past three weeks. He had been ill for the past year and a half.

A lifelong resident of the Quad-City area, he retired in 1977 from Granite City Sch. District 9, where he worked as a custodian.

He served as Nameoki Township highway commissioner from 1971 to 1977. He attended Granite City High School from 1941 to 1945 and served in the Army Air Corps from June 1945 to December 1946.

He was a member of the Long Lake volunteer fire department from 1950 to 1952.

A member of Cedar View General Baptist Church, he had served as head trustee and head usher.

A master Mason of Lodge 877, Mr. Bell was also a member of the Scottish Rite, Valley of Southern Illinois.

His other affiliations included Operating Engineers Local 520 and Teamsters Local 525.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Paulette Bell; two



ALBERT BELL

daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Lynda) Gordon and Miss Alison Bell, both of Granite City; two brothers, Robert Bell of Granite City and Richard Bell of Florida; and one grandson, Mathew Gordon.

Funeral arrangements are listed in today's obituary column.

Bus driver scares girl

A Granite City girl reported an unusual incident to police at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, concerning the erratic behavior of a bus driver earlier the same day.

The girl said she boarded a Bi-State bus at Pontoon and Nameoki roads at 7:50 a.m. Thursday, enroute to Grigsby Junior High School, and the operator drove the vehicle in an erratic manner and at a high rate of speed.

Only one other passenger was on the bus and this person got off the vehicle at Johnson Road upon becoming frightened, she related.

At Cargill Road, the girl said she went to the door to get off the bus and the driver stopped but refused to open the bus door.

The girl began crying and kicked at the door, knocking over a glass pane, she reported, but the driver just looked at her and said, "I will let you out when I want to."

At that point the driver opened the door and she ran to the school building. He seemed to be in a stupor, she told police.

Bi-State authorities were notified about the incident.

DETECTOR TAKEN Don Shelton, of Springfield, Ill., discovered Friday that a \$189 Whistler Radar detector had been stolen from his 1979 Lincoln Continental parked in the driveway at 2821 Buena Vista. Shelton was visiting Dr. Thurnace York of the Tri-City Park Tabernacle on his way back to Springfield.

Halloween attraction by Post 10-33

They may be scary, but they are friendly ghosts, goblins and other creatures that will be at the annual Explorer Post 10-33 "Haunted House."

The Halloween attraction will be at 2740 Madison Ave. and open to the public from Friday, Oct. 26, through Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Admission is \$1 for persons age 12 and over and \$1 for under 12.

Frankenstein, Dracula, the Mummy and other favorite "spooktacular friends" will be present.

Explorer Post 10-33 is sponsored by the Granite City Police Department and has operated a "Haunted House" attraction for four years.

Arrest 3 youths

Three youths were arrested Thursday in the parking area at Granite City High School when an officer was advised by a school administrator that none of the trio was a student there.

Charged with criminal trespass to land were David Wayne Reeves, 17, of 2517 E. 24th St., George William Hudson, 17, of Sesser, Ill., and a 16-year-old youth. Hudson also was ticketed for reckless driving. All were released on payment of \$35 cash bonds.

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Firefighters visit Pack 96

Granite City Fire Captain Harry Hillman and Fireman Ron Ashby discussed fire safety precautions for the home, auto and Halloween season at a meeting last week of Cub Pack 96 at Maryville School.

The guest speakers distributed pamphlets and stickers, the latter to be placed on bedroom windows where children usually sleep.

Cubmaster Bud Charbonnier expressed appreciation to the firefighters for the information presented to the cubs and parents.

As part of a Halloween program, Assistant Cubmaster Rich Howard told a story of the "Moor Monster," with the audience participating.

Winners of a Halloween contest were Phillip Beyer, first, Derek Bloodworth, second, and Jeff Simpson, third.

Special recognition was accorded Cub Scouts Craig Glasgow, Stephen Howard and Greg Badger for their accomplishments in the Scout Olympics held this month at SIUE.

Bob Glasgow, awards chairman, presented the following awards:

Craig Glasgow, Mike Charbonnier, Stephen Howard, David Allen and Doug Hale, athlete activity badge; Derek Bloodworth, Joe Buckingham, Alan McCleary, James Williams, Jim Beyer, Billy Birtley and Brian Smith, Bobcat pins.

Brian Ash, two silver arrows; Phillip Beyer, silver arrow; Jim Beyer, denner arrow.

rope; Brian Turner, assistant denner rope; Jeff Jarrett and Jon Foreman, red bead; Mike Wilkinson, two yellow beads and Wolf badge; and Jeff Simpson and Eric DeWeese, two yellow beads.

The guest speakers are planned by Pack 96 in November.

L. H. Bonin to speak Wednesday

L. Hill Bonin Jr., executive director of the Washington office for Gulf Oil Corp., will address the Wednesday meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the old school of business area of the University Center at SIUE. Admission is free and public attendance for the event is being urged, according to Gary Epps, president of the Edwardsville chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW TOMORROW

A fall luncheon fashion show, sponsored by the Leisure Activities Committee of the University Center Board at SIUE, will feature the latest in clothing Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the newly-opened Upper Deck Restaurant at the university.

Twenty-four outfits of various styles and materials from well-known designers, including Calvin Klein, Anne Klein and Bill Blass, will be featured. The shows, which will last 45 minutes each, will be identical. The Upper Deck will feature a special menu and advance reservations are encouraged; they may be obtained by telephoning 692-3040. The shows are open to the public.

INJURED IN CRASH

Clifford Andersen, 18, of 2003 Missouri Ave. was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center last week after being involved in an auto accident. He suffered pain to his neck and right shoulder and a cut to his lower lip. X-rays were taken, the cut was sutured and he was released.

DRIVER INJURED

Mrs. Lois Schmidt, 27, of 2332 Lynch Ave., suffered a bump to her head when she was involved in an auto accident last week. She underwent X-rays at St. Elizabeth Medical Center before being released.

Mulch, don't burn leaves, city urges

(Granite City Air Pollution Control Board) Instead of burning leaves, producing air pollution, and having to buy fertilizer for your lawn next spring, use a leaf mulcher attachment on your lawnmower and put the leaves with the nutrients back in the ground. Leave your yard clean and looking freshly raked, the board suggests.

You can buy a leaf mulcher attachment from your lawnmower dealer at a cost of \$5 to \$10 or you can construct one of your own. A leaf mulcher is simply an attachment to cover the grass outlet of a rotary-type lawnmower and can be made easily by a home handyman or handywoman.

A piece of light metal bent to cover the leaf exhaust opening and bolted, screwed or wired in place will do nicely.

You may have to drill one or two small holes in your mower to accept bolts or screws if the holes aren't factory drilled. We once used a piece of wood and held it in place with a piece of coat hanger wire.

With the grass exhaust blocked, the leaves will go around and around until they break up into tiny pieces which will finally fall between the blades of grass and eventually disappear.

The leaf pieces will eventually decompose and become part of the soil, fertilizing the ground naturally.

In August 1973, the Illinois legislature passed House Bill 14, which affects the leaf burning aspects of the Open Burning Regulation published as Chapter 2, Part V of the Air Pollution Control Regulations (January 1973).

With respect to the regulation, the most pertinent portion of House Bill 14 is as follows:

"The Illinois Pollution Control Board may not adopt any regulation banning the burning of leaves throughout the state generally. The board may, by regulation, restrict or prohibit the burning of leaves within any geographical area of the state if it determines—based on medical and biological evidence generally accepted by the scientific community—that such burning will produce in the atmosphere of that geographical area contaminants in sufficient quantities and of such characteristics and duration as to be injurious to humans, plant or animal life, or health."

In general, the effect of House Bill 14 is to permit the open burning of leaves unless it is prohibited by local ordinance.

It should be noted, however, that Section 9(a) of The Environmental Protection Act, Ill. Rev. Stat. Ch. 111½, 1009(a) is still applicable to the open burning of leaves (i.e., persons affected by such burning may lodge complaints if the burning is injurious to human, plant or animal life, to health or to property, or unreasonably interferes with the enjoyment of life or property.)

Since the Granite City Air Pollution Control Board has adopted the state rules and regulations, the above ruling applies to our community. At this time, there is no local ordinance prohibiting the opening burning of dry leaves. However, we request that citizens be aware that leaf burning can be harmful and to be considerate of neighbors who may be affected, in particular those with respiratory diseases.

We also ask citizens to consider the results of studies which have dealt with leaf burning. Seven types of cancer-causing compounds have been discovered in smoke given off by Illinois leaves burned under test conditions to learn the chemical content

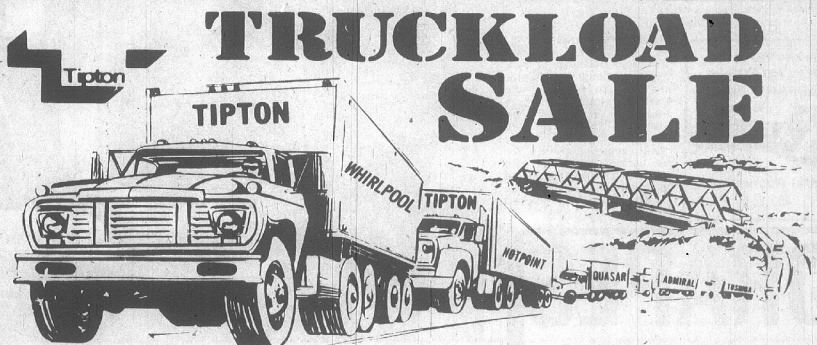
of the smoke and fumes. The tests were conducted in 1975 by the Statewide Air Pollution Research Center (University of California) for the Illinois Institute of Environmental Quality (the research arm of the state's environmental protection program).

Leaf burning presents potential toxic hazards especially in highly populated areas. A study done at the University of Illinois Medical School by the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources shows that a high level of carcinogens—cancer

causing substances—is released into the air by burning leaves and can be dangerous to people living in heavily populated or heavily industrialized areas. Open burning of leaves is particularly harmful to individuals who suffer from asthma; therefore we

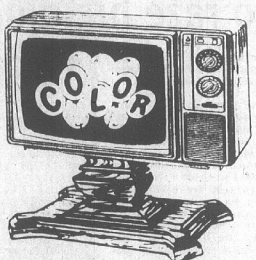
recommend that persons with asthmatic conditions stay inside their homes during the fall leaf burning season. Although many years ago the burning of leaves was not significant, the physical environment under existing conditions can be

overloaded due to the fact that many urban areas are already highly polluted. However, if burning is decided upon, leaves should be burned during the middle of the day (from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) when the atmospheric dilution capacity is the greatest.



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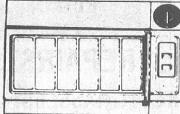
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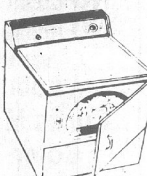
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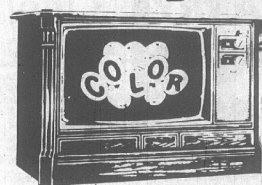
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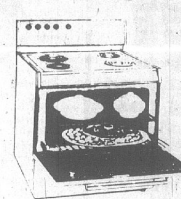


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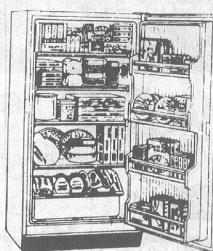
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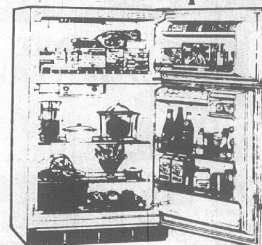


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Four members of the Concert Chorus at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have performed in the Illinois College Honors Choir this fall. Cindy Johnson and Melanie Asadorian, both of Granite City, Greg Riddle of Belleville and Jeff Schmidt of Edwardsville are music majors at the University. They were chosen because of their experience, music reading ability and voice. The choir was under the

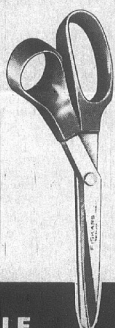
direction of Don Moses of the University of Iowa. The students performed for the fourth annual Illinois American Choral Directors Association state convention held at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities at SIUE, conducted a reading session entitled "Entertaining, Exciting, Encore-like Octavos."

SKATE EXCHANGE AT 7 TONIGHT
Persons wishing to sell, buy or exchange used skates are invited to visit the Wilson Park ice rink from 7 to 9 tonight, according to Stephen Mead, rink manager. An exchange service for ice hockey equipment also will be coordinated during the season by the rink. More information may be obtained by calling Mead at 877-2549.

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NESTLE MACHINISTS' UNION has kicked off this year's employees' United Way campaign by presenting a special contribution of \$200 to the Tri-Cities Area United Way through TCAUW President Paul J. Costello of Granite City Steel. Making the special presentation to the United Way at the Nestle plant were (left to right) Cathy Hines, Mark

LaRose, Ron Luebben, Costello, Tommie Webb, Lois Phillips and Pauline Legate. "The people who need and use vital United Way services can know that because of people like you, United Way services can continue. You richly deserve," Costello said, "the thanks of our community for your effort."

3 months to raze buildings?

A public hearing will be held before Tuesday night's meeting of the Granite City Council to give the public an opportunity to express views on a proposed amendment to the city's zoning laws which would reduce the time the owner has to repair or raze a condemned house from six months to three months.

At the last council meeting, Alderman Roy Poulos of the Third Ward requested the reduction in time between when the owner of a dilapidated home is notified it must be repaired or razed and the time the city can raze it. Currently, when an owner is notified by the city building inspector that his home must be repaired or razed, he has six months in which to begin the work.

City Attorney Lance Cullis said the condemnation procedure is set out in the city's zoning ordinance, which cannot be amended without a public hearing. The council agreed to hold the public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, preceding the 8 p.m. council meeting.

The aldermen also agreed to have City Inspector Emerald Davies and members of his staff recommend a new fee schedule for building and razing permits, electrical, heating and plumbing inspections and other permit fees. An ordinance establishing the new fees is to be passed in January.

In other business, the council:

Appointed Sharon Wickham as Civil Defense secretary, replacing a secretary who left for a full-time job.

—Selected P&S Tire Co. of Granite City to supply tires this year for city vehicles. The firm submitted the lowest bid prices of several bidders.

—Requested the council Street and Alley Committee to study whether funds are available to repair breaks in a fence along the south side of East 23rd Street. One estimate of \$1,940 to repair the fence has been obtained.

—Asked the city engineer to prepare a breakdown of how all the motor fuel taxes for this fiscal year have been obligated and report to the council at the next meeting Tuesday night.

—Asked the Street Lighting Committee to study a request to put lights in front of the new police building to illuminate the name so passing motorists will be able to locate the building more easily at night.

—Commended EMTs Art Asadorian and Kevin Kelly for delivering a baby at a home when there was not enough time to take the mother to the hospital.

LOOT TRAILERS
Tools valued at \$92 were taken from two R.R. Lewis Construction Co. trailers parked at Benning Street and Route 203; it was discovered last week.

Safer corner near college

Belleville Area College trustees voted at their regular board meeting last week to accept an offer of \$30,800 by the Illinois Department of Transportation for land at the intersection of Highway 161 and Green Mount Road.

Purchase of the 2.149 acres is part of an enlargement project which will include traffic signals at the intersection.

Chairman Robert Dintelman said, "There have been too many accidents at that intersection, and we appreciate steps taken by the state to get this project under way."

Board Member Jack Becker also expressed the appreciation of the entire board by saying, "We are glad we were able to work with the people involved. These steps, we are sure, will help the flow of traffic and add to the safety of students coming to the college."

President William R. Keel reported to the board that the results of a compliance review by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Civil Rights, in 1977 revealed no violations by the college.

Belleville Area College was one of two community colleges in the state chosen for the spot review.

Other board business included the appointment of advisory committees for career oriented programs, and the appointments of: Lori Kalberkamp, secretary; Sally Redhard, bookkeeper; and Deborah Durkee, computer programmer.

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Sports

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make it to the championship games of their respective sub-sectionals, North will be in the title game at home Saturday at 3:30 p.m., while South will be at home at 7:30 p.m.



THREE-POINT LANDING. Granite City South quarterback Hondo Ambuehl (15) dives forward for extra yardage Friday night during his

team's 20-0 Gateway East Conference victory over Cahokia at Memorial Stadium. Ambuehl scored two touchdowns to lead the Warriors.

(Press-Record photo by Ed Seftel)

Trojans are drubbed at Dupu

DUPU — Dupu High School football player Marc Dell was almost a one-man show here Friday night as he personally accounted for 44 points in leading his Tiger team to a 76-0 drubbing of Quad County Conference foe Madison.

The loss for Madison's Trojans was their sixth in as many games, while Dupu raised its overall record to 7-2 and conference mark to 3-0. Madison is 0-4 in conference play.

Dell scored seven touchdowns in the game and added a two-point extra point conversion. He had 70 runs of one, eight, six, five, 75 and 90 and was on the receiving end of a 56 yard scoring pass.

from Dupu quarterback Tim Stanberry. He gained 212 yards on 16 carries.

Dell's two brothers, Kent and Curt, had 18 and 80 yards respectively for Dupu.

Dupu went ahead 14-0 after the first quarter and 35-0 at halftime. It added 27 points in the third quarter and 14

more in the fourth as Tiger coach Jerry Germain coached his bench.

For Madison, Edwards McDonald rushed for 16 yards and Anthony McDonald for 15. Troy Butler caught one pass for five yards and returned eight kickoffs for a total of 77

yards. Trojan Edwards McDonald had one return for 35 yards.

Mark Zarr and Keith Edwards each recovered one fumble for Madison. Trojan Larry Ship made seven tackles.

Madison plays at home next Friday night at 7:30 against Chatham-Glenwood.

Wolfgang wins final

GRANITE CITY — Doug Wolfgang led every lap of the 35-lap feature here Thursday night as the World of Outlaws (WoO) sprint cars competed on the half-mile track at Tri-City Speedway. It was the final race of the season at Tri-City.

Wolfgang, from Sioux Falls, S.D., started on the first row outside and had to drive hard to keep the lead. The reason was that Leo James of Northridge, Calif. was right on his tail until 32 laps remained. At that point, he got too high in turn number four and flipped his car, forcing a red flag.

James was not injured. On the re-start, with only three laps left, Rick Ferkel of Findlay, Ohio took over second and was chasing Wolfgang. He could do no better than second at the finish line, however.

At one point in the race, Wolfgang was clocked on the half-mile at 20.86 seconds. Tom Corbin of Carrollton, Mo. has the track record at 22.56.

At the finish, Wolfgang was followed by Ferkel, Shane Carson of Oklahoma City, Steve Kinser of Bloomington, Ind., Tom Corbin, Jim Linder of

Fremont, Ohio, Alan Barr of Mount Vernon, Ind., Lee Osborne of Jamestown, Ind., Danny Smith of Danville and Jeff Swindell of Memphis.

Local driver Kenny Schrader of Ballwin, Mo. won the first heat over Steve Long of Indianapolis, Greg Staab of Lawrenceburg, Ind. and Steve Perry of Dallas, Texas. Wolfgang won the second heat over Corbin, Ricky Hood of Memphis, Smith and Tom Mislich of Odell, Ill.

The third heat was won by Lee James. He was followed by Barr, Steve Kinser, Jeff Swindell and Osborne. Rick Ferkel was the fourth heat followed by 1979 Tri-City Speedway track champion Larry Gates of Evansville, Ind. In third was Jack Hewitt of Troy, Ohio followed by Shane Carson and Manny Rockhold of Pekin.

Gates won the trophy dash over Lee James, Wolfgang and Kenny Schrader. Linder won the "B" feature over Tony Weygand of Springfield, Ill., Sonny Smyser of Lancaster, Mo., Randy Bateman of Murphysboro, Ill., Frank Hollingsworth of Paris, Ill. and Danny Milburn of Indianapolis.

North ties Cahokia

CAHOKIA — Gusts of wind, sometimes 30 mph strong, whipped down on Cahokia High School's patchy, burned-out soccer field Saturday.

The gusts warped player's perceptions when the ball was in flight. It swirled the dust from the bare spots around the nets. It sucked up shoes.

It was a source of frustration for both Granite City North and Cahokia, but probably more so for North.

The Steelers tied the Comanches 0-0 in overtime. It was the second time in three days that a Granite City team played Cahokia to a scoreless tie. Thursday South faced the same fate (See related story).

It was soccer played under trying circumstances. Soccer the hard way. And although North had chances to make the outcome more pleasant than the circumstances, it failed when the opportunities arose.

Some of those chances

were agonizingly close. At one point, about six minutes into the third quarter, it was almost shockingly so.

The near-miss was the most striking example, but there were other chances, all missed. North had 12 shots-on-goal to Cahokia's 4.

The wind, the missed opportunities, the poor field, it all mounted to the point where tempers flared like the gusty wind.

In the second five-minute overtime period, a total of three yellow cards were flashed by the officials.

North's Randy Shenk, Robertson, and Batey all drew the warnings.

Even after the game, all 90 minutes of it, the tension remained, and produced a quickly diffused altercation between a Cahokia spectator and the North squad.

"The frustration was there for both teams but more on our part than theirs," Kehoe said. "We're expected to win, the pressure is on us. I'm sure they were frustrated too, but we had most of the play in our end.

There are just no excuses for not winning." But there are reasons. Maybe the most significant of them was the Steeler attack.

Despite the defensive congestion around Cahokia's net, the Steelers continued all game long to bring the ball up the middle of the field. Usually unsuccessfully.

"I remind them," Kehoe said. "That we put our best defenders in the middle of the field, and that other teams do the same thing. But instead of spreading our attack, we tried to take it down the center."

With wind as strong as Saturday's however, line play was tricky. Near the end of the game, when both teams struggled to get the ball in scoring position, the ball spent more time out of bounds than in.

"Sure the wind was tough," Kehoe said. "But it was the same for both teams. We just were a little flat."

South bombs Althoff

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City South soccer team whipped Gateway East Conference opponent Belleville Althoff here Saturday 5-0.

To say that South dominated the game would be understatement of the year. South's Warriors outshot Althoff 50-0. That is not a misprint. Fifty to zero.

The victory for South gives it a 14-4 record for the regular season, entering the IHSA sub-sectional playoffs,

which start this week around the state.

South will be involved in sub-sectional with Waterloo Senior, Cahokia, Belleville West, Waterloo Gibault, Althoff, Madison and Belleville East (see related story).

Saturday, the issue was never in doubt about the outcome. Althoff's Crusaders, South's Jack Burnett scored at the 1:58 mark of the first quarter after getting an assist from teammate Greg White. David James of south got a

goal - and his team's second - at the nine minute mark of the first period off of an assist from fellow-Warrior Phil Beljanski, making it 2-0.

South continued its dominance in the second quarter. Having almost total control of the flow of action, the Warriors got their third goal of the game at the 24 minute mark in the second quarter.

Lloyd Sharp did it by himself when he scored an unassisted goal.

Working as much on their passing and team work as their scoring punch, South kept up the pressure. At the 53:10 mark, in the third quarter, Warrior David Fernandez got into the act when he scored an unassisted goal.

Sophomore sensation David Paz got yet another South unassisted goal in the fourth quarter when he kicked in a goal at the 63 minute mark.

Besides the overwhelming edge for South in the shot totals, it also had a 17-0 bulge in corner kicks.

Althoff made five saves, South none. South out-fouled the Crusaders 13-9.

Cougars whitewash Quincy

QUINCY — SIUE extended its unbeaten streak to 11 games with a rousing 20 triumph over Quincy College here Saturday.

The SIUE-Edwardsville soccer Cougars Tim Guelker, a junior from St.

Louis University High, put the Cougars on top just 13:08 into the game on an unassisted goal, on which Don Ebert could and should have gotten an assist. As the half ended 1-0 SIUE, the Cougars held an 11-3 edge in shots and a 6-1 advantage in corner kicks.

Stuart Stevenson, a freshman forward from Glasgow, Scotland, put the insurance marker in for SIUE at 79:49 on an assist from Terry Trushel, a junior full back from St. Louis Rosary High.

For the game, the Cougars outshot the Hawks 30-7, had eight corner kicks to the home team's two. Cougar goalie Mark Downar, a sophomore from Jennings High in St. Louis, made just two saves, both in the second half. Jim Harte, the Hawk goal keeper, made eight

saves. Fouls were even at 24 apiece.

Quincy is the defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national champion. The game was also the homecoming game for Quincy, which last week defeated St. Louis University 1-0 at Francis Field in St. Louis.

SIUE, which last lost a game to the University of San Francisco on Sept. 14 while on a west coast swing, now sports an 11-2-2 slate while the Hawks fell 10-3-2. SIUE was ranked 13th in the latest Division I soccer poll.

YMCA Soccer

SATURDAY, Oct. 20	Amvets 1, Ed's 0
Bad News Bears 1, Demons 0	Mitchell 4, MHC 1
Orange Crush 0, eagles 0	Jr. Atom Wood River 2, MHC 0
Mitchell 5, Rascals 5	American Heritage 9, Mitchell 0
Amvets 1, Mitchell 0	GCSCU 5, Corral 0
ed's 5, Jaycees 0	Wolfe 4, Jaycees 0
Jets 2, St. E. 1	Cons. Alum. 3, Hoffman 0
Jr. Atom GCSCU 8, Jaycees 0	St. E. Tigers 10, McDonald's 0
American Heritage 12, Corral 0	St. Margaret Mary Celtics 3, Cougars 1
Wood River 11, Mitchell 0	Jr. Bantam Anderson 0, Mitchell's Spgt. Gds. 0
MHC 1, St. E. Celtics 0	St. Margaret Mary 2, Mendoza Spgt. Gds. 1
St. Atom Red Boshoffs 2, Zantig 1	Jr. Midget Mitchell 2, Edwardsville 1
Foreman 4, Midtown 1	Mavericks 5, Ed's 1
VFW 1, Pelek 0	St. Atom Foreman 4, Mitchell 0
St. Mary 7, C-P 1	Jr. Pee Wee Bad News Bears 1, Rascals 0
Mitchell 4, Tiger's 0	
SUNDAY, Oct. 21	
Jets 3, Lord Nelson 0	
St. E. 1, Jaycees 0	

Madison edged

LEBANON — The Madison High soccer team lost a heart-breaker to Mid-South Conference foe Lebanon here Saturday 3-2. Madison had fought back to tie the score 2-2 at halftime, only to see Lebanon's Tom Lawson score his second goal of the game at the 65:35 mark of the fourth quarter off an assist from teammate Jeff Tredway. The two had used the same combination at the 12:58 mark in the first quarter to give Lebanon's Greyhounds a 1-0 lead.

But Jim Brodway of the 18:01 mark in the first period when he botched a shot after taking a pass from fellow-Trojan Avery Crawford.

Lebanon came back when Tredway got an assist from Greg Mann at scored at 27:50 in the second, giving his team a 2-1 lead.

Just under six minutes later, however, Trojan Larry Ball took a pass from Corey Silas and shot in the tying goal at the 33:01 mark.

Madison was outshot 31-23. Lebanon had the 49th in corner kicks 9-3. Madison made 13 saves, Lebanon 16.

North spikers win

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City North girls volleyball team came away with a big victory here over Southwestern Conference team Belleville East Thursday, winning in three games, 20-10, 14-20 and 20-13. Ball took a pass from Corey Silas and shot in the tying goal at the 33:01 mark.

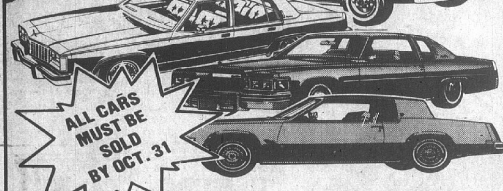
Thursday was a bad day for Granite City South's squad. The Warriorettes fell victim to powerful Belleville Althoff, but not before giving it a scare.

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Scoreboard

Tennis

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

IHSAA Girls Tennis District at Wood River
1. Collinsville 14;
2. GRANITE SOUTH 13;
3. Alton 7; 4. Edwardsville
7; 5. Wood River 4;
6. GRANITE NORTH 3;
7. MADISON 1; 8. Roxana 1.

SINGLES

First round
Shari DePew (S) def.
Donna Evancho (J) 6-1, 6-2.

Second round

Joan Baker (S) def. Sue Ales (E) 6-0, 1-6, 6-0;
Jackie Collins (WR) def. Mary Kafalas (N) 7-6, 6-3;
DePew (S) def. Gunter (WR) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4;
McKee (N) def. Brenda Frey (B) 6-1, 6-3; Kris Boroway (CV) def. Cheryl Collins (M) 6-0, 6-2.

Third round

Patty Tiddy (CV) def. Baker (S) 6-2, 6-1; Hartenagel (E) def. DePew (S) 6-4, 6-0.

DOUBLES

First round
Diane Kwiatkowski & Laura Chappell (N) def. Karen Lapinski & Theresa Robertson (M) 6-0, 6-2; Becky Dutko & Elvira McMillan (N) def. Bertman & Bray (J) 6-2, 6-3.

Second round

Laura Gabriel & Susan Squires (S) def. Yates & Reeves (B) 6-0, 6-0; Ashauer & Donner (E) def. Kwiatkowski & Chappell (N) 6-1, 6-2; Kellr & Sinclair (E) def.

Standings

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Gateway East			Quad County		
Team	Conf.	All	Team	Conf.	All
Althoff	3	4	Dupo	3	7
GC NORTH	3	4	Assumption	3	7
GC SOUTH	3	4	Freeburg	2	1
Edwardsville	2	3	Columbia	2	4
Cahokia	0	6	Central	1	4
			MADISON	0	6

Results

FRIDAY
Granite South 20,
Cahokia 0
Collinsville 12,
Edwardsville 0 (Non-conference)

SATURDAY

Althoff 42, Granite North 0

Schedule

FRIDAY, Oct. 26
Granite City south at Granite City North, 7:30 p.m.
Belleville Althoff at Cahokia
Poplar Bluff, Mo. at Edwardsville

Dutko & McMillan (M) 6-1, 6-0; Susan Bell & Wendy Kelly (S) def. Lori Fyalka & Shari Easley (N) 6-0, 6-4.

Third round

Gabriel & Squires (S) def. Stobbs & Tlemann (A) 6-3, 6-2; Bell & Kelly (S) def. Keller & Sinclair (E) 6-4, 6-4.

Fourth round

Gabriel & Squires (S) def. Weaver & Vunesky (CV) 6-1, 6-1; Bell & Kelly (S) def. Weber & Dick (A)

Cross Country

FRIDAY, Oct. 19

Gateway East Conference Meet at Granite North

1. GC SOUTH 28; 2. GC NORTH 48; 3. Edwardsville 59 (Cahokia did not field a full team. Althoff does not have cross country).

Individuals

1. Dave Houston (S) 14:16; 2. Ed Lamb (E) 14:22; 3. Bruce DeKuntz (N) 14:53; 5. Steve Dumont (S) 15:08; 6. Ron Brown (S) 15:11; 7. Dave McLean (S) 15:16; 8. Kerry Schaefer (N) 15:22; 9. Joe DeRuntz (S) 15:34; 10. Tim Giesler (S) 15:38.

Fresh-Soph Teams

1. GC NORTH 29; 2. GC SOUTH 43 (Althoff, Cahokia & Edwardsville did not enter).

Individuals

1. Jim McQuaid (S) 19:41; 2. Greg Jackson (N) 15:53; 3. Roger Reyes (N) 15:59; 4. Paul Hoosier (N) 16:01; 5. Paul Glatfelle (N) 16:44.

Girls

1. GC SOUTH 24; 2. GC NORTH 31 (Cahokia, Althoff & Edwardsville did not field full teams).

Soccer

TUESDAY, Oct. 23

IHSAA Sub-sectionals Sub-sectional 'A'

Wood River at GC North, 3:30 p.m.

Assumption at Highland-St. Paul

Collinsville at O'Fallon

Edwardsville at Lebanon

Sub-sectional 'B'

Waterloo Sr. at GC South, 7:30 p.m.

Cahokia at Belleville

West Gibault-Waterloo at Althoff

Madison at Belleville

Sub-sectional 'C'

Quincy at Quincy Notre Dame

Peoria Manual at Peoria Richwoods

Peoria Spaulding at Peoria Bergan

Peoria woodruff at Peoria Central

Sub-sectional 'D'

Chatham-Glenwood at Springfield Southeast

Lanphier vs. Springfield Senior



SHIRT-TAIL TACKLE. Granite North's Brian Patterson (74) tries to bring down Belleville Althoff runner Keith Chambers down by his jersey Saturday night during the Steelers' 42-0 loss to Althoff. Number 45 for North is linebacker Alan Schmidt.

(Press-Record photo by Ed Selzer)

PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS

North beats East

GRANITE CITY — Despite a 3-0 final score, Granite City North's victory over Hazelwood East Friday was far from a showcase for Steeler talent. North came out on top, but it was sort of flat victory.

Perhaps the motivation wasn't there. After all, it's difficult to get too excited, especially nearing play-off time, to get too worked up over an out-of-state team.

In this case, the Missourians didn't even look very Missouri-like. Hazelwood brought only 11 players across the river, and a sizable portion of those were underclassmen.

Although the Steelers' statistics against Hazelwood are impressive, North was

content with a three-goal win.

North outshot Hazelwood 32-1, but it took the Steelers a quarter to put one of those shots in the nets.

With 6:17 remaining in the second quarter, Mark Jones scored from an assist from Mike Robertson.

That was the extent of the Steeler scoring in the first half. It took another quarter-and-a-half to add the second goal.

It came with 9:35 remaining in the game, Rob Seales scored for the Steelers on a penalty kick.

The Steelers rounded out the game less than four minutes later when Vince Sigit scored on an assist from Lee Gavlick.

South, Cahokia tie

CAHOKIA — Soccer is one of those funny sports. You know, one that a team can almost completely dominate but still come up on the short end of the score.

That nearly happened here Thursday night, but not quite. The Granite City South soccer team controlled the action perhaps 90 percent of the game but found itself trying scrappy Cahokia 0-0 after regulation and two five minute overtimes.

Playing on a field that would lend itself greatly to a city dump rather than a soccer field, the South Warriors worked the ball around well, but found the passing a bit treacherous at

times because of holes, bumps and bits of trash on the field.

South had its best scoring chances in the first quarter. The Warriors fired shot after shot at the Comanche goal, only to see them stopped by the defense, or occasionally the goalie.

Cahokia managed a brief attack on the South goal only three times the entire game. On only one occasion did Warrior goalie Tony Pierce have to make a save.

The edge South had is borne out in the statistics. The Warriors out-shot Cahokia 21-5, had the edge in corner kicks 7-5. Cahokia goalie had to make seven saves to Pierce's one.

Warriors' win

(Continued from page 9)

exclusively South's running game.

Running back Mark Marsh had a 12 yard run for a first down. Polson went eight yards for another. Mark Clark ran five yards for still another, just before he capped the drive with a touch down from the eight-yard line.

Vrenick made it 20-0. For all the good running however, the Warriors were stopped on the one-yard line on its first possession after the half.

Starting from its own 27,

South took the ball just in-games away from the goal in 12 plays.

Three times the South runners tried and each time they were stopped. "We probably should have passed on the goal line," Wojcik said. "But I chickened out. No matter how the defense kept the Comanches quiet, leaving South's runners as much time as they needed with the ball."

"We got some revenge," Polson said. "Since it was homecoming and all, it really felt good."

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Nature trail improved

The October meeting of the Gardeners Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. Jerry Arbeiter. Following a dessert luncheon, Mrs. Robert Hintz, president, conducted the business meeting.

Roll call was answered with facts about the cedar waxing, a crested bird that lives on small fruits. It was noted that a recent workday at the Madison County Nature and Bicycle Trail produced definite improvement at the entrance to the trail.

The mini-garden center at the Granite City Public Library has information this

month on methods of storing bulbs for the winter.

Members made reservations for President's Council Day, to be held at the Signal Hill Lutheran Church on Thursday. All club presidents of District V will be honored and the program for the afternoon will be "Interpretations of Flower Designs," by Mrs. Walter Morris.

Conservation student Carla Mize of Bunker Hill gave a report on an environmental workshop she attended this summer under the club's sponsorship. This study influenced her awareness of the meaning of

environment and will be a help in her future college work, she said.

The program for the afternoon, "Environmental Legislation," was given by Mrs. John Farrell. She reviewed pending state bills and read guidelines for soil erosion and sediment control.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Leo Schank. Other members attending were Mesdames C. E. Eads, Roy Hornmann, Richard Kerch, Charles Kohl, Mary Kristian and William Long.



40TH ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Ausby (Esther) Gardner, 1251 Klein St., Venice, who were honored at a surprise dinner party in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Gardners honored on wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ausby (Esther) Gardner were honored at a surprise dinner party last week given at their home, 1251 Klein St., Venice, in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event were the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Reba) Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were married Oct. 9, 1939, in St. Charles, Mo.

Until retiring, Gardner was employed in St. Louis as a barber for over 40 years. His wife is employed by the Venice School District as a teacher aide.

Among the guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gardner and family, Mrs. Betty VanGilder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Birdsong, Mrs. Ada Tindall and daughter, Mrs. Ada Greathouse, Mrs. Gladys Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and sons, Mrs. Gloria Huber and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Vaughn, Larry Arnold and daughter, Bob Coffey and Barb Fithen, all of Granite City and Venice.

Out-of-town guests included Jerry Gardner and family and Mrs. Ruby Gardner, all of Iberia, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. James Woodson and sons of Litchfield, Ill.

Junior Service banquet Nov. 19

The regular meeting of the Granite City Junior Service Club took place last week at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

The meeting was called to order by President Gale McFarland. Secretary Brenda Weckman reviewed the previous meeting.

Plans for the club's October and November activities were discussed. Faith Holsinger reported on arrangements for the Thanksgiving banquet, which will be held Nov. 19. Suggestions for prospective recipients of Thanksgiving baskets were given to Janet Warren for the club's consideration.

Madison Junior Service Club extended an invitation for a Madison County Junior Service Federation

Workshop. Several members expressed an interest in attending.

The meeting ended with the annual white elephant sale. Donna Polivick acted as auctioneer.

The meeting was hosted by Joan Wachter and Betty Nighossian.

Others attending were: Flora Mae Lensing, Wilma Eddington, Bev King, Rose Ann Bates, Donna McBride, Karen Niebur, Janie Staats, Joyce Curran, Donna Price, Sue Riess, Gail Mlofky, Pam Reed, Donna Sprankle, Linda Badger and Sarah Repp.

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Eagles Auxiliary honors presidents

A candlelight ceremony honoring charter members and past presidents of the Granite City Eagles Auxiliary was held last week at the Eagles Home.

The occasion marked the 51st anniversary of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Shirley Robinson, president, officiated at the

ceremony, assisted by Mary Havron, conductor, protem, Opal Cain, junior past president, protem, Lola Barlyske, vice president, and Eileen Rickert, chaplain.

Past presidents attending and honored were Ann Hordesky, Mary Korcosog, Hazel Pierson, Elizabeth

Novacich, Juanita Blevins, Florida Batson, Dolores Klesh, Ann Konopka, Florence Hagnauer, Helen Lipchik, Helen Frazier, Nancy Mullen, Phyllis Seka and Kathleen Reed.

Each past president lit a candle on the anniversary cake, representing the year in which she held

office. Candles also were placed on the table in honor of charter members and past presidents who are deceased.

The decorated cake was served during a luncheon following the ceremony. Mrs. Havron and Mrs. Robinson were in charge of

the serving. Plans for a kickoff dinner to launch a charitable endeavor were announced. The event will take place Nov. 1, with all proceeds designated toward Christmas food baskets for senior citizens, Mrs. Robinson said. A white elephant gift from Mrs. Sporic was received by Mrs. Korcosog and a prize was won by Annie Reed.

Nurses Alumnae election

The St. Elizabeth Hospitals Nurses Alumnae held their monthly meeting last week at Burns Cafeteria. Details and arrangements for the Christmas party were discussed.

A treasury report was read by Georgia Harlow, and a moment of silent prayer was held for Donelda Blackmore, a member who just passed away.

New officers for 1980 took over. They are: president, Mildred King; vice-president, Alberta Ronney; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Bruce; recording secretary, Marge Hilker; and treasurer, Georgia Harlow.

Others present were Clara Krause, Roberta Gerke, Maxine Carson, Josephine Cervenski, Helen Bueger, Bernadine Cooley, Bernice Gushlett, Blanch Blake, Helen Gages, Sister Marce, Sophia Laskey, Carol Bueger and two guests, Margie Finley and Shirley Lybarger.

Coterie hears William Badger

The Ladies Coterie met in the parlor of the First United Presbyterian Church last week with Mrs. Gladys Pape hosting.

Mrs. Helen Friedman, program chairman, introduced William Badger, assistant to the service area manager of Illinois Power Co.

He showed slides of a power plant and commented on costs and sources of power. He said that the main effort of the company is to keep costs low for the consumers.

Mrs. Loretta Reiske accompanied the group on piano for a group sing-along.

Those attending were Margaret Halysma, Lane Aufderheide, Ethel Beeler, Ida Carisa, Bernadine Cooley, Wilma Eddington, Violet Edwards, Arlene Fox, Hulda Griffith, Mary Hagaman, Harriet Horn, Virginia John, Marie Klein, Jan Kohl, Bess Louis, Laura Maples, Millie Meek, Mary Miller, Ella Wade and Mary Werner.

Mrs. G.E. Filcott will host the November meeting.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES JACKSON, who exchanged wedding vows at Sacred Heart Catholic Church Sept. 14, the bride, the former Miss Diane L. Parente, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Parente, 8 Devon Hill Lane.

Diane Parente bride of James Jackson

Miss Diane L. Parente and James G. Jackson were married Sept. 14 in a candlelight ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Urns of palms banked the altar as Father Seamus Shortall performed the double ring ceremony. Candles and arrangements of flowers and ribbons decorated the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Parente, 8 Devon Hill Lane. The groom is the son of Mrs. Norma Jackson, 2454 Delmar Ave. Music for the ceremony was presented by organist Diane James and vocalists Terri James and Dan Hunnicutt. Songs chosen were "If," "Sunrise, Sunset," "By My Side," "The Wedding Song," "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," "Sometimes" and "We've Only Just Begun."

The former Miss Parente selected for her wedding an ivory gown of nylon polyester with a full pleated skirt.

The Empire bodice and Queen Anne neckline were trimmed in Alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins.

The dress featured full sleeves of English netting accented with matching lace and ending in scalloped lace edged cuffs.

Her waist length veil was secured by a cap of Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of ivory silk roses, callieya orchids and baby breath with accents of pearl beading.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Cindy Parente. Her A-line apricot gown was designed with a blouson bodice traced with Venice lace and a chiffon capelet.

She carried a bouquet of peach and ivory callieyas with baby breath and long ivory streamers.

Identical gowns were worn

by bridesmaids Jan Juneau, Linda Graklanoff, a cousin of the bride, Connie Hein, Mrs. Kim Parente, a sister-in-law of the bride, Jean and Janice Jackson, sisters of the groom, and Mrs. Cathy Laub.

They carried bouquets of peach and ivory callieyas and carnations and camellias, baby breath, greenery and ivory streamers.

Best man was the groom's cousin, John Lignoul. Groomsmen were Joe and Ron Parente, brothers of the bride, Jeff Scarborough, Jerry Patterson, Darryl Tyler, Charlie Ruth and Jim Nolan.

Dan Hunnicutt and Mark Cotter seated the guests.

Mrs. Parente, the bride's mother, wore a formal length rose colored gown with long sleeves and a matching coat. The groom's mother, Mrs. Jackson, was attired in a short sleeved mauve colored dress. Each wore a corsage of white callieya orchids with white eyelid ribbons.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother at the Officers Club at the Granite City Army Installation.

A reception following the wedding ceremony was held at the Madison County Firemen's Hall in Collinsville. Pat Hitt attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School South and is presently employed by the Defense Mapping Agency in St. Louis.

Her husband is also a 1978 graduate of South High and is stationed in Misawa, Japan, in the U.S. Air Force.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Tan-Tar-A at the Lake of the Ozarks, and Mrs. Jackson is now preparing to join her husband in Misawa.

Health service projects

"Follow the Yellow Brick Road to a Healthy Body" is the theme for the 3,000 members of the Illinois State Medical Society Auxiliary for their community service project for 1979-80. The fall conference took place last week in Bloomington.

"Operation Yellow Brick Road will be officially announced at all local auxiliary meetings in October and November," explained Bonnie Keegan, third vice-president, health projects, for the ISMSA.

"It is the broadest undertaking the Auxiliary has proposed in a long time and our members are excited

about the prospects. Each county auxiliary will choose a service project from the statewide project bank under the Yellow Brick Road umbrella.

"This way, each auxiliary can develop a community service that they know will answer a need in their particular area."

The projects include: Nutrition (teaching aimed at the primary level).

Teen alcoholism. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (for the high school level).

Hospice care. Scoliosis screening. Immunization (October is

Immunization Month). Vial of Life and Medic Alert (to protect the elderly). Bicycle safety.

New arrival for Sheikh Dr. and Mrs. Zaki (Coleen) Sheikh, of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their sixth child, a daughter.

The infant, born at Barnes Hospital, weighed six pounds, three ounces and has been named Maureen Verna.

She joins three brothers, David, Dean and Shawn, and two sisters, Lisa and Dawn.

World Day of Prayer Nov. 5

The Ruth Ford Circle of Second Baptist Church met last week at the home of Mina Duggins.

It was noted that the World Day of Prayer will be held Nov. 5.

Mildred Crisman presided at the meeting, with prayers being offered by Louise Acock and Gladys Hudgens.

The program "Prophecy and Prophets" was offered by Lena Stephens, Naomi Burnett, Ruby Mayberry and Alma Burnett.

Mrs. Hudgens reminded the group that there will be a book study Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. to be taught by Mary Daino.



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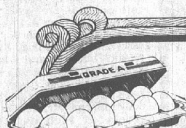
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Any Size Package "LEANEST CHUCK IN TOWN" lb. **\$1.69**



Banquet - Reg. \$2.79 FRIED CHICKEN
2-lb. Box WITH COUPON **\$1.99**



Tender, Lean ROUND STEAK
lb. **\$1.69**



Grade 'A' SMALL EGGS
2 Doz. **89¢**



Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING
Qt. Jar **89¢**
WITH COUPON



York Brand SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**



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lb. **99¢**



Hunter In The Piece ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
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12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**



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lb. **69¢**



Banquet POT PIES
Beef - Chicken - Turkey 8-oz. Pkg. **88¢**



Jumbo Rolls Teri Towels
Roll **49¢**
WITH COUPON



Fox Delux PIZZAS
• Sausage • Hamburger • Pepperoni 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. **88¢**



Flavor-Pak FROZEN VEGETABLES
• Yellow Corn • Mixed Vegetables • Sweet Peas 20-oz. Pkg. **69¢**



Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE
6 8-oz. Cans **99¢**
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Kraft's Soft Parkay MARGARINE
1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**



Betty Crocker SNACKIN' CAKE
15-oz. Box **79¢**
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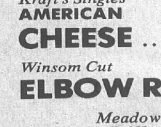
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Be Good To Our Goblins **Cracker Jack Caramel Corn**
50 PKGS. **\$5.99**
IN CASE



Illinois Apples
Golden Delicious Red Delicious Jonathan 50-lb. bag **\$3.39**



U.S. No. 1 Northern Potatoes
Idaho Sweet 50-lb. bag **\$1.00**



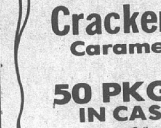
Yellow Onions
California Iceberg Lettuce 4 lbs. **\$1.00**



Michigan CARROTS
2 1-lb. bags **49¢**



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Hardin Sweet Cider
gal. **\$1.99**



Banquet RET. \$2.79 FRIED CHICKEN
2-lb. box **\$1.99**
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Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon expires Wed., Oct. 24, 1979. L.U.32



BETTY CROCKER SNACKIN' CAKE
15-oz. box **79¢**
WITH SCHERMER'S 32¢ COUPON
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KITCHEN TOWELS TERI TOWELS... jumbo roll 49¢
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SCHERMER COUPON
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE... 6 8-oz. cans 99¢
WITH SCHERMER'S 51¢ COUPON
Limit 6 cans with \$5.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and other coupon items. \$20.00 purchase required to use all coupons. Coupon expires Wed., Oct. 24, 1979. L.U.30

SCHERMER COUPON
SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP... qt. jar 89¢
WITH SCHERMER'S 56¢ COUPON
Limit 1 jar with \$7.50 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and other coupon items. \$20.00 purchase required to use all coupons. Coupon expires Wed., Oct. 24, 1979. L.U.28

SCHERMER COUPON
NEW! ALL BEEF BUNDLE
10-LBS. GROUND BEEF 10-LBS. ROUND STEAK 10-LBS. CHUCK ROAST 10-LBS. SWISS STEAK 10-LBS. ARM ROAST
50 LBS. **\$69.95**

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POT PIES Beef - Chicken - Turkey 8-oz. Pkg. 88¢
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WATERMELONS 15-lb. melon 79¢
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CANDY BARS 15-lb. box 79¢
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Beta Sigma Phi Halloween setting

The Granite City Council of Beta Sigma Phi held an all-chapters party at the home of Imogene Forrest, 3528 Johnson Road, last week. The family room was decorated with pumpkins, ghosts and Halloween items. Games were played and prizes were won by all. A special prize went to Jane Laule.

Refreshments were served to the following members of Xi Epsilon Chi, Preceptor Beta Gamma, Nu Zeta and

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO 22nd & MADISON AVE.

STUDENT TO DIRECT PLAY IN NOVEMBER

David M. Houghton, a senior at SIUE will get the chance to find out what his chosen career will really be like before he leaves college. The undergraduate, whose major is theater with a concentration in directing, will direct Neil Simon's comedy, "Plaza Suite," scheduled to open in the Communications Building theater on campus Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m.

This is the second time an undergraduate has directed a mainstage production at SIUE. Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" was directed by Phil Vance in 1974 as an unscheduled replacement for a cancelled production.

Christmas bazaar is set for Nov. 3

Members of the St. Elizabeth Church Ladies Sodality are assembling hand-crafted items for their 12th annual Christmas bazaar, to be held in the church hall Nov. 3. The public is being invited to attend.

Thousands of hours have been spent in preparing for the event, according to Bazaar Chairman Barbara Forsy.

All items are priced on cost alone. Special features this year are: a hanging leaded lamp with a Tiffany-styled pendant wall clock, both done in amber tones, crafted and donated by Jim and Ann Robertson of Jaro's Art Glass; an unusual quilt by the quilters of St. Elizabeth's, with 12 embroidered blocks done in a light pink and soft gray accents; and a pull-along toy box with stuffed animals and toys.

The Christmas booth will have over 1,000 hand-made items. Chairmen Pat Weathers, Gerri Smallie and Karen Neukam report.

A few of the items to be available at this booth are pinecone wreaths of various sizes and styles, yarn wreaths, straw broom arrangements, stockings, puppets, door hangers, centerpiece arrangements including hurricane candles.

Also, wall hangings, burlap Advent Calendars, tote-painted card box holders, string-art snow scenes, table covers, tree skirts, a hooked rug, Santa fireside brooms, and a large assortment of ornaments.

The handwork booth will have a tote-painted chair done in Pennsylvania Dutch, crocheted afghans, baby sweater sets, had and scarf sets, children's tote bags, Raggedy Ann pillows, hobby horses and various plaques, according to Chairmen Sharon Parker, Pat Hewlett and Nancy Halvachs.

The "country store" will feature homemade bread, cakes, pies, and home-canned fruits, vegetables and jellies, with Marie Plantz in charge.

A dried flowers booth will display an array of straw wreaths and dried flower arrangements in various sizes, shapes and colors. The flowers will be in ceramic baskets, straw baskets, and ornate containers put together by Chairmen Thelma Judy and Cookie Adamitis.

"Live plants" will have a wide selection of plants for the home. According to Chairmen Linda Slover and Bella Kreher, there will be cactus, mother-in-law tongue, pineapple plants, jade, aloe, philodendrons, Jacob's coat, mosses in the cradle and Swedish ivy, along with plant stands, macrame hangers, watering cans, planting pots and seeds.

"Take-one stand" will feature new items appealing to adults and children, with Mary Lou Kwiatkowski and Rosemary Tomlovic in charge.

There will be a "boys' booth" led by Connie Martin and Tony Kamadulski, and a "girls' booth" headed by Pat Loftus, Pat Scherrills and Paula Borg.

A special place for children will be the "carnival room," with games and prizes; Joyce Mills and Sharon Richert are in charge. Margaret Grobowski and Norma Kacera will provide a candy booth, with a selection of homemade candies. Religious items will be made available by Barb Collins and Marie Turner.

This year, the kitchen chairmen, in charge of the food, are Loretta Haack, Lorraine Parkinson and Janet DeRousse, with Pat Niles and Agnes Friedl taking charge of the dining room.

Sandwich and plate lunches of Italian beef, barbeque beef, roast beef and hot dogs will be served.

Philathea Class told of convention

The Philathea Class met in the parlor of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, with Mrs. Mary Ahlvers presiding.

For devotions, Mrs. Pearl Campbell recited from memory Bible verses beginning with each letter of the alphabet. She also read words of wisdom from a book entitled Silver Wings.

Mabel Stewart, Katherine Van Order, Marvel Clover and Ella Ray Smith gave reports on the Baraca Philathea state convention which they attended.

Reports on visits to sick members were given. The Philathea members noted the death of a member and past teacher of the class, Ann Jolly.

Hostesses for the day were Ella Ray Smith and Mary Ahlvers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orris mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Orris Sr., of 1223 Meridian Ave., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by renewing their marriage vows at a mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, followed by a reception at Polish Hall.

The couple was married Sept. 21, 1929, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, St. Louis. Mrs. Orris is the former Miss Catherine Sabo.

Mr. Orris, now retired, was employed as a patternmaker at Granite City Steel for 49 years. The couple has two children, Frank Orris Jr., of Granite City and Mrs. Edward (Kathy) Dohnal of Madison.

They also have six grandchildren, Frank and Deanna Orris, and Steven, Vincent, Lisa and Brian Dohnal.

Approximately 230 people attended the reception, including Mrs. John Sabo, a sister-in-law, of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Helen Kurilla of San Leandro, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Ann

Shelton of Fremont, Calif., both nieces of the couple.

Other guests attended from E. St. Louis, O'Fallon, Trenton, Belleville, Highland, St. Louis, Caseyville, Collinsville, Troy, Freeburg, Mascoutah, Hartford, E. Alton, Liberty, Mo., Madison and Granite City.

HALLOWEEN THEME AT JOLLY TWELVE

The "Jolly Twelve" club held a bi-weekly gathering Thursday with prizes being won by Penny Ousley, Mabel Lehne, Ann Geise and Pauline Stephens.

The luncheon meeting was hosted by Mrs. Emma Steinberg, 2210 Edison Ave. The table and house were decorated in a Halloween theme.

Those attending included Mildred Robinson, Catherine Smithson and Pauline Canham.

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Installation of William L. Beatty as a federal judge for this district is a high honor for him and his community

"Big deal! Who cares?" These were the negative comments of one reader about the selection and installation of a Granite Cityan as a federal judge. Such a negative view about the importance of the occurrence was not only inappropriate and unrepresentative, but also highly inaccurate; the position is one of considerable impact, and it is a high honor for the entire local community.

While William L. Beatty became a judge just like nearly all judges in this area, through election as a Democratic candidate, similar processes and considerations play a role nearly everywhere. Even U. S. Supreme Court Justices are chosen for their ability and philosophy by partisan-elected presidents.

What is of major importance is the quality of the individual and his performance on the judicial bench. By all methods of judging, Mr. Beatty was rated exceptionally high and his appointment, receiving overwhelming Senate confirmation. All predict that his service as a U. S. district judge for the new Southern District of Illinois will be distinguished.

As Thomas E. Fairchild, chief of the U. S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, commented at Friday's oath-taking ceremonies in Alton, "It is a pleasure to add your reputation and friendliness have turned out." The attendance was so

large that it filled regular and special seating areas and overflowed into the corridor.

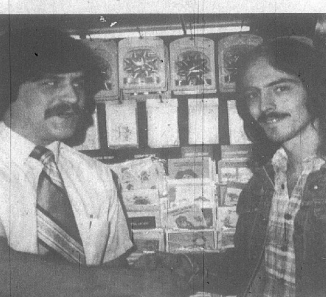
Among those present were J. Waldo Ackerman, U. S. district judge of the Central District, Springfield, James J. Foreman, chief judge of the 38-county Southern District. Judge Beatty will serve in the latter district's Alton court about 80 percent of the time.

For the ceremony by Judge Foreman, the new federal judge's wife, Jeanne, held the Bible and his daughter, Mary, handed him his gavel. He gave credit to his family, fellow lawyers and judges, neighbors and friends, and said he hopes to be the kind of judge who remembers how he got to be a judge, what he was before, and where he came from. He pledged to work with Judge Foreman to reduce the backlog of cases.

A circuit judge for 11 years following an 18-year law practice, Beatty received his first semester at the Washington University Law School, aided by \$100 saved by his mother to help him get started. His mother was present and recalled the extensive reading he did in his early life.

It was a great occasion Friday, and the public clearly will be the beneficiary of his new and vital role near the top of one of America's three major branches of government.

MITCHELL CANDY SALE. In the front row, left to right, are Angela Boner, first place saleswoman, and David Nance, fourth place; back row, David Schubert, third place, and Dennis Jolly, second place. Chairman of the PTA candy sale, Carol Meyer, reports that 118 students participated. Each will receive a prize according to the number of boxes of candy that they sold. Mike Morris was presented a stuffed animal.



\$900 GIFT is presented by Dave Schermer, left, of Schermer Brothers Supermarkets to Donald Tooley, 3900 Gaslight Walk, Pontoon Beach.

Suggestion for fair sewer charge

To the Editor:

As concerned citizens, we feel that we must speak up about the recent articles we have read concerning the proposed charges for use of the new sewers.

We agree that the proposed method of charging is very unfair. We realize that the sewer committee probably does have some guidelines that it must follow, since the EPA is involved, as Mr. Whitsell has said.

However, Mr. Whitsell and the sewer committee should be careful when they say nothing can be done to change this.

About one year ago we were told that our subdivision of Blue Spruce Court would not

get the sewers but would pay the taxes for them anyway.

At that time, we were told by the sewer committee that nothing could be done to change this. However, today we have the sewers, and we will be able to use them.

This is only one incident that proves that something can be done when there is enough pressure from the public.

Therefore, we think that something should be done about the method of charging for sewer use.

Maybe we cannot have a flat rate like the city has, but we are there are better alternatives than the one proposed.

For instance, the average of three or four winter

months' use of water can be used instead of each month the year around charge.

This way, people would not be penalized for additional water use, such as watering lawns or washing cars, etc.

To get any action, the residents of the Special Sewer District must make their feelings about the charges known by either writing to Mr. Whitsell and the sewer committee or attending the meetings.

If there is enough of a public outcry, we might find that something can indeed be done to make the sewer use charges fair.

DAVID E. GENSERT
MARY ANN GENSERT
5 Blue Spruce Court

A Forum letter Thursday from Helen M. Hawkins contained a typographical error. It was intended to say that Citizens for Better Government is looking for people who are interested in a government for the people.

The temperature Sunday rose to 88, tying the Oct. 21 record set in 1947.

Young Illinois drivers aged 16-24 make up 22.1 percent of the state's licensed motorists but are involved in 31.4 percent of all accidents, 35.5 percent of the injury crashes and about 40 percent of fatal accidents.

Illinois heating oil supplies for this winter are regarded as adequate.

The Illinois Supreme Court said Friday utilities may need to repay customers millions of dollars for improperly charging a five percent Chicago city message tax on monthly bills that already included the tax.

Total SIUE enrollment for the fall quarter in all university programs is expected to approximate 12,500.

The world's largest hot air balloon is to be launched at 5 p.m. Wednesday from the SIUE campus for a 400 to 500 mile flight.

More than 1,000 persons were served a chicken dinner yesterday at the third annual fall festival bazaar at St. John United Church of Christ.

A Cook County circuit judge has overturned an Illinois Education Board rule requiring that every building in a school district reflect within 15 percent the racial makeup of the entire district.

Park basketball officials sought
The Granite City Park District is accepting applications for basketball officials for the Park District Basketball Program for the 1979-80 season. Officials are needed for night and weekend games and are played Mondays through Thursdays.

Officials who have any open dates, or who can work any number of nights per week, are being asked to call the park office for details. The season opens Nov. 26.

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7 local areas likely to get help on refurbishing homes

Nelson Hagnauer, chairman of the Madison County Board, announced today that Madison County has received a tentative funding allocation of \$252,671 for the 312 Program for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Madison County is one of four counties to receive 312 funds in Illinois. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development provides 312 funds to units of local government which show a need for housing rehabilitation and have demonstrated the ability to process the loans.

The 312 Program funds are to be used for whole house rehabilitation in areas targeted for major rehabilitation efforts.

Madison County has 14 NSAs (neighborhood strategy areas) where 312 funds can be spent. Seven are in the Quad Cities area.

Applicants who qualify may borrow up to \$27,000 per unit and have a loan term of 20 years; currently, the interest rate is three percent.

Owner-occupied structures with one to four units

may apply for a 312 loan. Basic requirements for the program are (a) an owner-occupied structure located within a NSA, (c) applicant meets income requirement, (d) all code violations can be corrected, and (e) applicant has the ability to repay the loan.

Last year, Madison County received 312 program funds for the first time. The total amount of 312 funds spent in Madison County was \$92,250. Five loans were made, and the funds were spent in the following areas:

City of Wood River-Central West End NSA, \$10,800.

City of Alton-Midtown NSA, \$35,350.

City of Granite City-St. Elizabeth Restoration NSA, \$28,100.

The average loan amount was \$18,450.

"Final approval of the 312 funds should be received from HUD later this fall. Presently, there are over 25 applications on file to be processed as soon as final approval is received. Further information can be obtained from Madison County Community

Development," Hagnauer said.

Income guidelines and family size are as follows: 1 person, \$11,450 income; 2, \$13,050; 3, \$14,700; 4, \$16,350; 5, \$17,350; 6, \$18,400; 7, \$19,400; and 8 persons, \$20,450.

Neighborhood strategy areas are:

Midtown area of Alton, Forest Homes-Cottage Hills area of Wood River Township.

Oakwood area of Godfrey Township.

Lincoln Addition area of Wood River.

Central West End area of Wood River.

Cloverleaf area of Nameoki Township.

Eagle Park-Venice Township.

City of Venice.

City of Madison.

West Granite-Old Town.

North Venice-West Madison.

State Park area of Nameoki Township.

St. Elizabeth restoration area of Granite City.

And Paul Jones-Edwardsville.

Objectivity desirable but elusive

To the Editor:

Some of the parents of the North Soccer Steelers feel we must speak out in objection to the Article written in your Oct. 8 issue by your sports editor, and to the coverage given to the local high schools.

Not everyone loves a winner. But after all, he is North or South, they are all Granite City boys, and we should be equally proud of both teams.

Comments concerning North's loss to Collinsville had shades of a "kick them when they're down" attitude. Shame on you, Mr. Hayes, as you so nicely put it in your article, they are just 17-year-old boys. It is any way for a grown man to act.

In reference to the comments he overheard concerning South going to Pineas, we agree they were in bad taste, but we find it in worse taste for these comments to be repeated in print.

Plan protest to convention pay

Mrs. Helen Hawkins, a Democratic precinct committeewoman in Nameoki Township, said she plans to make her final appeal to the township officials tonight to send to officials to the township officials to the convention in Peoria, but does not expect to succeed.

Mrs. Hawkins also plans to present a petition to the board containing over 200 signatures of residents opposed to spending all of the \$3,500 budgeted for the convention, which will be Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 in Peoria.

However, Mrs. Hawkins stated, she expects her petition to be ignored. "It is a shame petitions mean nothing now. Petitions are necessary to get candidates' names on the ballots, and they are important, then, but not now," she said.

She contended that all of the township's employees are being requested to attend tonight's meeting to show support for the elected officials going to the convention.

"Those who are paid with tax funds will be there to speak on behalf of this issue that is probably will not be many taxpayers present on a rainy night, but I believe the taxpayers also should be heard even though it has been cut out and dried since March 1. Therefore, I will make a statement at tonight's meeting and then I plan to stay out of township politics, at least until the next election."

The state legislature has taken a lot of say-so from the township residents and put it in the hands of the board. The taxpayers want to say that instead of sending taxes to go to conventions, the money should be used for aiding senior citizens, improving police training, helping the State Park Street Lighting District or our volunteer police.

The \$3,500 could buy enough rat poison to solve the rat problem in the township, instead of ignoring it," she added.

The Pierce-North South situation is a dead issue, so please, won't you let it die? Dragging it up in every issue of the paper is not helping anyone, except for Tony, whom we at North respect and admire.

We would like to see more objective type reporting, and a little less of the reporters' own personal preferences. If this isn't possible, then how about following the old adage, "If you can't say anything good about us, then don't say anything at all."

26 NORTH PARENTS
(Editor's note: The column referred to, "Things are looking up," was positive

and upbeat; if no disparagement was intended, or player was intended.

(Readers' comments are helpful and are appreciated, but we do assume a bias that is non-existent; a South North article, for example, simultaneously may be disparaging type reporting, and pro-North or pro-South by various readers, who saw the identical wording as did cross-town fans but interpreted it differently.)

(Both in sports and general news, the Press-Record is proud and pleased to present Quad-City area people and groups as part of our "home town," all equally local and equally deserving.)

Weatherization, energy aid talks

The Madison County township officials will meet in the County Board room of the Courthouse on Thursday, Oct. 25, to discuss the weatherization program in Madison County.

Anyone interested in the program is also invited to attend the meeting, according to John B. Braddock, town clerk, Edwardsville Township, president of the Madison County Township Officials.

program for the coming winter, and the regulations and guidelines for those on the program.

Winters will bring the members up-to-date on the weatherization program in Madison County.

The program is also invited to attend the meeting, according to John B. Braddock, town clerk, Edwardsville Township, president of the Madison County Township Officials.

Emerson pupils walk for RIF

About 250 pupils at Emerson School are expected to take part in a walk-a-thon project at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at 20th Street and Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program.

Principal Al Lewis said this morning that due to the rain, the decision whether to allow the children to walk would be made by 11:30 a.m. today.

The youngsters have obtained pledges from family members and friends who have promised to donate certain amounts to the RIF program for each block walked by the individual child.

The free reading books will be distributed Oct. 31 at Emerson School.

Accident results in two charges

Autos driven by Tina Holik, 18, of 4855 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, and Godair James, 18, of 1509 Market St., Madison, collided at 1:40 a.m. Sunday at 20th Street and Madison Avenue. James was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Miss Holik was issued a traffic citation for disobeying a stoplight. Nancy Wood, 22, of 4734 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, described as the sister of Miss Holik, was released on \$70 bond at 3:10 a.m. Sunday on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

She allegedly arrived at the scene about 15 minutes after the accident, pushed one of the occupants of the James car, and used profanity. Police used force to place Mrs. Wood into a patrol car.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, include:

Oct. 16—Elmer Whitsell, Harry Miller, Pat Spray, Janet Smith, Mary Murgie, Norman Bennett, Arthur Schradie, Melanie Wood, all of Granite City; Maurice Baker and JoAnn Gushfield, both of Madison; Connie Marie Hall, Venice; Michael Reilly, Gettysburg, Md.; Paul Malone, National City.

Oct. 17—Harry Craig, Charlotte Buhmann, Raymond Gettlemann, Hazel Boyles, Mary Tipton, Mildred Burnett, James Prentiss, all of Granite City; Sheila Walliser and Lewis Graham, both of Madison; Jennifer White, Venice.

Thursday—Irene Wright, Charles Reiter, Elsie Ennor, Ed Parker, all of Granite City; and Mary Courtney, Collinsville.

TAVERN DISTURBANCE
Omer Smith, who said he resides at his wife's name and then grabbed her name. Other patrons pulled him away from the woman, Julia Miller, and held him until police arrived. The victim, who said she did not know Smith, suffered a cut under her left eye.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO, 22nd & MADISON AVE.

Suspect in Workshop for women

Women's Workshop '79 is coming to Granite City. It will be Friday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road.

Men steal sweaters from Lipson Shop

At least two men were involved in stealing an estimated \$270 worth of items from Lipson's 1319 Nineteenth St., Thursday. Two men running along the alley in the 1900 block between Delmar and Edison avenues, carrying an armload of clothing, entered a vehicle at the rear of a hardware store at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Police were called and other people reported seeing three or four men near the same general area.

The manager of the Lipson Shop said all the clerks were at the rear of the store when the theft apparently occurred.

A clothing rack near the front of the store had been emptied of between six and eight sweaters, valued at \$120, and three hooks also were empty where nine leather purses, worth a total of \$150, had been displayed. All of the men observed in the alley were in their early 20s.

HOLDING SUSPECT

Granite City police are holding a 38-year-old Granite City man in connection with the theft of the car of Roy Ray, 1106 Grand Ave., Madison, from 18th and State streets about 1 a.m. Sunday. Sunday evening, the car was located on the parking lot of Park-N-Eat, Niedringhaus and Madison avenues, and a man was working under the hood. The man had no keys or proof of ownership for the car, so he was held for questioning by detectives.

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CHERISH IS THE WORD: to describe how the lucky buyers of this 3 bedroom BRICK ranch will feel. Care and pride has made it a flawless work of art. SEEING this INEXPENSIVE SPREAD with all it's OUTSTANDING features is a MUST at \$54,900!!

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ARLINGTON: 3 bedroom brick, living room, built-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, enclosed patio, under \$59,900. Will consider Contract for Deed.

NEW LISTING: Dream Villa, ultra nice 10 year old brick duplex, each side has basement and garage, carpeting, and central air.

ARLINGTON: 3 bedroom brick, living room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot. Call Carl Hoffman, Broker. Will sell Contract for Deed.

NEW LISTING: Edwardsville, Roman Acres. 4 bedroom brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Much, Much More.

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PRICE REDUCED: Owner Transferred. Nice large lot, 3 bedroom, living room with a beautiful wall-to-wall fireplace, kitchen, finished basement, 2 baths, 2 car heated and air conditioned garage. Hurry!

2617 CENTER: Fabulous 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace.

COMPLETE PRIVACY: 3/4 acre on edge of town, 4 bedrooms, full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage. \$55,900. V.A. Okay.

3 BEDROOM HOME: with full basement, living room, kitchen, family room, central air, 2 car garage. \$44,900. V.A. Okay.

2 BEDROOM BRICK: living room, kitchen, family room, central air, full basement, garage. \$37,900. This Won't Last.

NEW LISTING: North Granite, 3 bedroom brick, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage, central air. V.A. Priced.

NEW LISTING: Close to bus line, in very good condition, 1 1/2 story brick with living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, garage. \$39,500.

NEW LISTING: V.A. No Downpayment. No Closing Costs. Park Area, 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with built-in oven, range, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, partially finished, central air. \$32,900. Immediate Occupancy.

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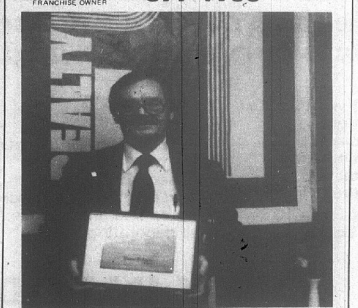
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MAYBE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY — But you can't afford to pass this up! Located in the city limits, this new listing has two large bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, full basement with tile floors and paneled walls plus garage and great back yard!

VETERANS — Be on your way to becoming a homeowner. NO DOWN PAYMENT, NO CLOSING COSTS. Lots of room for the kids and this super 3 bedroom home will make mom happy, too!

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NEW SPANISH STYLED HOME — Three car garage, two floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces, intercom, underground sprinkler system, tinted glass, cathedral ceilings, four bathrooms, and completely landscaped. It's a new listing located in the city!

A WORD TO THE WISE: — This 3 bedroom, modern, immaculate home located conveniently near public transportation and schools is just what you've been waiting for. Modern kitchen, air conditioned, gas heat, full basement, enclosed front porch and gas grill, too! This home has everything. No money down if qualified for V.A. Call now!

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS — Plus living room, family room off newly remodeled kitchen with eat-in dining area, breakfast bar, attached garage and basement. Loaded with closets, 3 are cedar lined. Large lot.

ELIMINATE THE NEED FOR TWO CARS — Located close to everything, schools, shopping, bus, business, etc., check out this newly renovated and super sharp two story brick. Call for an appointment and see for yourself.

PERFECT HOME — For a couple who has been looking for a well-cared for home in tip-top shape. This care-free home has a wood-burning fireplace, central air, very nice landscaping. All the necessary features that make a house a home.

A QUALIFIED BUYER — Can buy a nice ranch that is qualified for the new low-interest loans. Three bedrooms, full basement, two car garage. All for less than \$42,000.

NEW LISTING — Parkview Subdivision. Story and a half brick veneer with two baths, four bedrooms, living room with entry foyer, large built-in kitchen, full finished basement with fireplace and two-car garage.

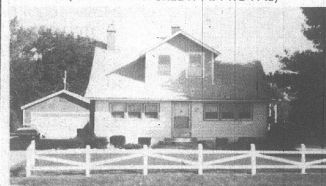
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GLENVIEW ADDITION — Lovely 5 room ranch features full basement, fenced yard. Close to school and shopping. Priced in mid \$30's. V.A. approved. Call Emilee Todaro at 931-1569.

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VERY NICE EXECUTIVE RANCH STYLE HOME. Full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Large lot. Lots of extras. Priced in \$70's. Call Art Thurston 931-2433.

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NEW LISTING: Wilshire Manor. A lovely brick cape cod with six room, four bedrooms, family room, basement, 2 full baths, central air, carpeting, patio, garage and fenced yard.

NEW LISTING: Nestled on Lynch is this three bedroom brick ranch with a full basement, family room, Woodburning fireplace, built-in kitchen, Walnut cabinets, Dishwasher, Central air, Lovely decor and more.

NEW LISTING: Luaders Estates. Make it a point to see this six room brick ranch with three bedrooms, a full basement, large family room, built-in kitchen, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, W-W carpeting, central air, Drapes, Large yard and a 2 car garage.

NEW LISTING: Cambridge Drive. Room to room in this seven room brick Split-Foyer with four or five bedrooms, finished basement, family room, built-in kitchen, dining area, W-W carpeting, Drapes, Central air, 2 full baths, 2 Car garage and a Great location.

NEW LISTING: TWO FOR ONE SALE. A nice two bedroom home in good area with rental property for added income. Veterans Welcome, call today!!

NEW LISTING: Mitchell Area. We have a three bedroom frame with W-W carpeting, Hardwood floors, New furnace, Utility room, Aluminum siding and Income Property Too!! All this for \$35,000.

NEW LISTING: Mobile Home, 1977 Model, 14x70 on its own lot. Home has two bedrooms, Family room, Central air, carpeting, paneling and more for \$20,500.

NEW LISTING: A cute cottage with carpeting, nice kitchen cabinets, Carport, Aluminum siding and a nice size lot only \$18,000.

MADISON LOCATION: A four room home with two bedrooms, Basement, Carpeting, Paneling, New steel with room to expand. Asking only \$25,500.

NEW LISTING: Asking only \$11,900 for this five room home with two bedrooms, Basement, Central air, Dining room, Carpeting and more.

MADISON AREA: A six room home with three bedrooms, Full basement, Drop ceilings, Dining room, Carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, New roof and aluminum siding.

VETERANS WELCOME: A sharp five room home with a basement, Family room, Woodburning fireplace, Carpeting, Paneling, Drapes, Central air, Utility shed and a nice size yard on a Quiet Street.

NEW LISTING: Harris Street, sharp three bedroom home with carpeting and hardwood floors, Built-in kitchen, air, Sun porch, Garage and fenced yard.

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH: Covered in aluminum siding with a huge family room, Eat-in kitchen, Lots of cabinets, Dining area, Air, Electric heat, Carpeting and Fenced back yard.

EDGE OF TOWN: A sharp three bedroom brick ranch with a full basement. Built-in kitchen, W-W carpeting and hardwood floors, Central air, Country size lot and fenced back yard.

INCOME GALORE: Three buildings available at Gaslight Walk with four apartments in each unit containing two bedrooms. Call for details and private showing.

FOREMAN HEIGHTS: A beautiful three bedroom brick ranch with a finished basement, Huge kitchen, Dining area, W-W carpeting, Air, Garage, Fenced back yard and a country size lot.

A REAL CHARMER: Wrapped in Redwood siding with two bedrooms, a huge living room, Woodburning fireplace, Carpeting, Central air, 3 Car garage workshop and fenced yard.

NEW LISTING: Only 1 year new, A three bedroom frame with W-W carpeting, Central air, Papered and paneled walls, Built-in oven, Range, Utility room, Nice size yard and priced to sell at \$35,000.

PRICE REDUCED: A real buy on this three bedroom brick ranch with a finished basement, Family room, Built-in kitchen, Dining area, Plush carpeting, Air, 2 Car garage and a Great location.

NEW LISTING: Only \$40,000 for this five room brick with two huge bedrooms, Full basement, Formal dining room, Drapes, C-a, Refrig., 1 Car garage and more.

GLENNVIEW AREA: Three bedroom ranch, W-W carpeting, Air, Eat-in kitchen, Family room, Pantry, Nice size yard and close to schools and shopping.

NEW LISTING: Seven room, 2 story wrapped in new aluminum siding, Three huge bedrooms, 2 Full baths, Full basement, Formal dining room, New kitchen, New wiring, 200 AMP service, Priced to sell at \$34,900.

FIVE ROOM BRICK: With two huge bedrooms, Formal dining room, Large living room with a woodburning fireplace, Full basement, Drapes, Air and Corner lot. Priced right at \$47,500.

A GREAT LOCATION: And real family home with this three bedroom brick ranch with a full basement, Family room, Woodburning fireplace, Plush W-W carpeting, C-a, 2 Full baths, Covered patio, 2 Car garage and a lot more.

A SPECIAL HOME: Owner leaving state. A three bedroom brick ranch with a finished basement, Family room, Woodburning fireplace, Built-in kitchen, Dining room, Carpeting, Air, Attached garage and a country size corner lot.

THE COUNTRY LIFE: Collinsville Area. Off Keeler Rd. A three bedroom bungalow. All newly decorated with a huge built-in country kitchen, Formal dining room, Plush W-W carpeting, Air, Paneling, Cove ceilings, Carport, Garage and sitting on close to 3 acres of ground.

BRIARCLIFF AREA: A three bedroom ranch with spacious rooms, Air, W-W carpeting, Utility area, Eat-in kitchen, Nice size yard and close to schools and shopping.

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813 E. CHAIN OF ROCKS RD.: Super Sharp 2 bedroom buff brick with a 3rd unfinished bedroom, 2 car garage and 1/2 acre. Make an appointment to see L-25

MOBILE HOME: With lake lot. Very nice 2 bedrooms with sunken living room, Cathedral ceilings and central air. A dream come true. Do see B-29

DOWNTOWN: 4 bedrooms, cove ceilings, carpeting, new siding, fenced yard. Try FHA or VA. L-20

2 FOR 1 \$16,900 will buy 2 houses on a lot. One has 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, C-A, partial basement. The other has 3 rooms, bath & basement. Good income here and live in the other. B-14

NEW STEEL SIDING: Accentuates the beauty of this new 4 bedroom home. Carpeting, new central air, large pantry, enclosed porch, shower in the full basement. Ask for R-1

2572 NORTHBRIDGE: Cyclone fenced yard, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, c-a, well for lawn, attached garage. VA or FHA L-22

1749 SPRUCE: Good loan assumption possible on this cute 2 bedroom home. Carpeting thru-out, a-c. Beautiful wood cabinets, bar and garbage disposal in the spacious kitchen, sunporch, partial basement and a garage. B-36

BEAUTIFUL RANCH TYPE HOME features wall to wall carpeting thru-out, central air, large pantry, utility room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, 2 car garage. See L-36

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NO. 4 CHARLESTOWN CIRCLE: Well kept 5 room home features wall to wall carpeting, central air, screened back yard, aluminum siding and an attached garage. Priced right. L-15

IMMACULATE 4 ROOM HOME with carpeting, central air, full basement and a garage. Priced to sell. Good loan assumption. Call about B-4

JUST IN: Almost an acre of ground goes with this large rambling ranch type home. Clad in carefree vinyl siding, new carpeting, could be 4 bedrooms. Attached garage. Lots of shade trees. Good garden spot and a storage building. A must on your itinerary. L-7

VENICE: Only \$22,900 will take this immaculate 5 room, aluminum clad home. Neat as a pin, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement and a 2 car garage with workshop. B-6

2221 BERN: A must to see. Lovely 3 bedroom brick with wall to wall carpeting and hardwood floors, central air, 21' dining-kitchen combo, built-in oven and range, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, marble window sills, family room with a bar in the basement, 2 car attached garage. L-34

PRICE REDUCED: Big \$4,400 price reduction on 3032 Iowa. Very nice 2 or 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors, full basement. Convenient to schools, shopping and churches. See B-27

90 PER CENT FINANCING: On this lovely 3 bedroom brick, sparkling new. Never been lived in. Family room with woodburning fireplace, built-in kitchen, basement and a 2 car garage. Much more. L-30

\$2,000 PRICE REDUCTION: Now only \$37,900 will buy this 3 bedroom brick ranch home in Lakeview Subdivision. Featuring a family room, wall to wall carpeting and hardwood floors, a-c. Ben Franklin fireplace, drapes, fenced yard with a large storage shed. See L-17

2005 McCASLAND: Large 7 room home with carpeting, central air, utility room, partial basement, 2 car garage and swimming pool. V.A. or F.H.A. financing. L-38

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ARLINGTON - 2 story brick/cedar has formal dining, living room, custom designed, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, GREY

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE in Granite City. Spottless inside and out, this 3 bedroom frame ranch is beautifully maintained, including the well-kept yard. Behind this home, on its 50x125-ft. lot, is a nice apartment (separate) renting for \$200/month. The renter helps make the house payment and you get BOTH homes for a low sixties price. GRB6

STATELY PILLARS welcome guests to this 3 bedroom all brick split-foyer on Mockingbird. Located in a good neighborhood, it is decorated nicely, has 1 1/2 baths, both deck and patio with fenced-in yard. GRM5

BOND ISSUE MONEY AVAILABLE!

SUPER AREA surrounds this frame/brick split-foyer, unusual floor plan sets this 6-year-old home apart, with its 1840 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, fireplace, gas heat, 2-car garage on 100x150-ft. lot protected by stockade fence. GRG8

NEED SPACE? Two stories, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. Close to town and priced in the thirties to sell fast. GRH13

GRANITE CITY

FORTIES - maintenance free split-foyer in excellent condition. Family sized with 3 bedrooms, central air and family room. GRN4

AN ACRE will give you privacy and garden space under this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick/frame home near Troy. Under \$50,000. TF4

COLOR ABOUND this time of year in Twin Lakes. You can enjoy it as you move in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent, clean "move in" condition. TW6

SOUTHERN COLONIAL on 1 1/4 acres has 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and appliances. Glass doors lead to oversized patio for enjoyable fall sitting. 2280 sq. ft. TC8

APPEALING stone/frame sets this beautiful 3 bedroom home apart. Schmidt kitchen, pantry, thermo casement windows, 2 fireplaces, roofed patio, on nearly an acre. All you've ever wanted! TB7

5 ACRES go with this beautiful, decorated in Early American. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Finish the basement for even more living space. TR9

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UP FOR ADOPTION: Nest 3-bedroom ranch with huge fenced yard at 2000 Elm wants to be wanted and you can have it for \$29,900. Will try VA or FHA too.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WHEN YOU GO RIGHT TO THIS WILSON PARK 2-bedroom brick ranch that has been completely updated. Formal living and dining, terrific kitchen, cozy den, wood-burning fireplace, full basement and garage. \$42,900.

PRETTY GOOD TIMING . . . Seller wants fast sale and has lowered the price of this stunning 3-bedroom modern ranch in a high class neighborhood to \$52,900. Family room, wet bar, fireplace, country size kitchen, stain glass windows and 2-car carport.

IF HOUSES COULD SMILE . . . Oh, what a grin 2905 Maryville Rd. would have. It's a spotless well cared for 3-bedroom aluminum sided fenced-in home with new furnace and central air. Kitchen features built-in range and oven PLUS new cabinets. Mid \$30's.

FACE LIFT: The wrinkles have been smoothed out of this newly remodeled 3-bedroom ranch on Birch Ave. Formal dining, redone kitchen, new siding and only \$36,500.

OLD IS IN AND WE KNOW IT: You will love this charming E. 24th St. roomy ranch with the large rooms and fenced yard lots of possibilities for \$27,500.

WELL PRESERVED 1 1/2-story mature brick home has 3 extra large bedrooms, formal living and dining, country kitchen, full finished basement, attached garage, fenced back yard and a mid \$30's price can buy E. 24th St. NW.

SHADE FOR THE SEASON: Mature trees surround this rough brick and wood texture 2-story 3-bedroom home at 2309 E. 24th Street. Features a glassed-in porch, 8x20 patio, country kitchen, carpeted living room, attached garage, basement and it's priced RIGHT at \$19,900.

AUTUMN APPROACHING and you're still trying to find that house to make a HOME? We have a neat 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath brick available at 2304 Madison. \$32,900 BUYS IT ALL.

UNBELIEVABLE: 1911 Roosevelt is an all aluminum sided 2-bedroom home with garage, central air and new carpeting for an amazing \$23,900.

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GARAGE SALE: 9 to 3 p.m.

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Car Pool 18

Help Wanted 22

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Sealed Bids Wanted
Sealed bids will be received by the Bi-State Development Agency of the Missouri-Illinois Metropolitan District for Energy Absorbing Bumpers and Conversion Kits.

Each bid shall be made in accordance with certain specifications as outlined in Bid Number 906 furnished for that purpose. Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the Agency's Purchasing Division, 3869 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63110. The Bi-State Development Agency hereby notifies all bidders that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this invitation to bid, advertisement or solicitation, minority enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bid and/or proposals in response, and will not be subject to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, age, physical handicap or national origin in consideration for an award. All bidders will be required to comply with all applicable equal opportunity rules and regulations and equal opportunity policies and procedures established by the Employment Practices Commission, Public Contracts Division, 179 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, prior to the bid opening. This may be accomplished by submitting a completed IFBPC Form PC-1 to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission for prequalification prior to bid opening. These forms are furnished with all bid specifications.

The Bi-State Development Agency solicits and encourages minority business enterprise participation with regard to this project. MBE's will be afforded full consideration of all bids. Responses will be required to comply with the Agency's Minority Business Enterprise Program goal requirement where applicable.

A pre-bid conference will be held for all interested parties on October 31, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. St. Louis time, in the Conference Room, 1477 S. 39th Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63110.

Sealed bids will be received at the Purchasing Division of Bi-State Development Agency, 3869 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63110 until 2:00 p.m. on November 14, 1979 at which time and place they will be opened in public. Any bid received after the time referred to above will not be considered and will be returned to the bidder unopened.

Bi-State reserves the right to accept any bid or reject any and all bids on such a basis as purchaser deems to be in its best interest. BI-STATE DEVELOPMENT

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No. 92 34 10 22
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois
Family Division

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given on the pendency of a suit entered "In re the Marriage of VIRGINIA PICKLE and NICHOLAS PICKLE" in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Third Judicial Circuit, Edwardsville, Illinois, wherein VIRGINIA PICKLE is Petitioner and NICHOLAS PICKLE is Respondent, which suit is No. 79-D-1546 and is for a Dissolution of Marriage. The Respondent, NICHOLAS PICKLE is to be served by publication. Default may be taken on or after November 12, 1979 in the Courtroom, in Edwardsville, Illinois.

WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Madison County Courthouse
Edwardsville, Illinois
Telephone: (618) 876-0016
No. 76 34 10 15 22

Notice for Publication
TO: CARL TURNER (FATHER OF JERRY BURLINGAME, A MINOR)
79-J-529 and to All Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that on the 5th day of October, 1979 a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by Assistant State's Attorney John Cernkovich in the Circuit Court of Madison County entitled "In the interest of JERRY

BURLINGAME, a minor, and that in Circuit Court at Edwardsville on the 2nd day of November at the hour of 1:00 p.m., or a soon thereafter as this cause may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court under that Act. The court has authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor, and to appoint a permanent guardian with power to consent to adoption of the minor.

Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as against you and each of you, and an order, judgment or decree entered.

WILLARD V. PORTELL
By: BRENDAMP CAMPBELL
No. 91 34 10 22

Adoption Notice
State of Illinois
County of Madison
Circuit Court of Madison County

In the matter of the Petition for the Adoption of SHERI LYNN GOSKIE, a minor, female child.

Adoption No. 79-F-580
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Take notice that a petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named Sheri Lynn Goskie. Now, therefore, unless you All Whom It May Concern, file your answer to the petition in said suit or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Madison County, Top floor, City Hall, in the City of Granite City, Illinois, on or before the 19th day of November, 1979, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Dated, October 9, 1979, at Edwardsville, Illinois.
WILLARD V. PORTELL
Circuit Clerk
Petitioner for Petitioners
404 Madison Avenue
Madison, Illinois 62066
876-2774
No. 87 34 10 15 22 29

Pontoon Beach Zoning Board of Appeals
Public Hearing Notice

On the petition of Ned Wood the above named Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on November 3, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. at the Village Hall, 3939 Lake Drive to hear testimony for or against the request for a special use permit to place a mobile home at R.R. 1 Box 362.

Legal Description as follows:
Lots 2 and 3 in Carver's Subdivision, a resubdivision of part of Lot 8, Block 2 in Sunny Side Place in part of the South-west quarter of Section 11, Township 3, Range 9, West of the Third Principle Meridian according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 49, Page 43 in Madison County, Illinois. Commonly known as R.R. 1, Box 362, Granite City, Illinois.

DON GARDNER
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
No. 90 34 10 22

Adoption Notice
State of Illinois
County of Madison
Circuit Court of Madison County
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR THE ADOPTION OF JOSHUA CALIB CONDRAY, A MINOR MALE CHILD.

Adoption No. 79-F-673
TO: JAMES M. NORVIL CONDRAY, JR.
Take notice that a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named Joshua Calib Condray. Now, therefore, unless you, James Norvil Condray, Jr., and all whom it may concern, file your answer to the Petition in said suit or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Madison County, Circuit Clerk's office, in the City of Edwardsville, Illinois, on or before the 12th day of November, 1979, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

DATED: Oct. 3, 1979 at Edwardsville, Illinois.
WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
W. MICHAEL GNAVI, JR.
330 First National Bank
East St. Louis, IL 62201
Attorney for Petitioners
No. 75 34 10 15 22

Claim Notice
State of Illinois
In The Circuit Court
Of The Third Judicial Circuit

Madison County, Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCES MILLER, DECEASED.

No. 79-P-670
Notice is given of the death of the above.

Date Letters Were Issued: October 10, 1979.

Administrator: WITH WILL ANNEXED: Louis J. Miller, 1611 Maple St., Granite City, Ill.

Attorney: Phillip A. Theis, 2145 Pontoon Rd., Granite City, Ill.
Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Circuit Court, Probate Division, County Courthouse in Edwardsville, Illinois, within 6 months from date of issuance of letters, and any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also, copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the administrator and to the attorney.

WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
No. 72 34 10 15 22 29

Public Notice
NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN SEWER SERVICE RATES

To: Patrons of Arlington Heights Utilities, Inc. Arlington Heights Utilities, Incorporated hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission proposed changes in its rates, rules and regulations which will result, for a residential customer, in an increase of \$6.00 per month for sewer service.

A copy of the proposed changes may be inspected at the business office of the company at 176 Sandy Shore Drive, Granite City, IL 62040 or at the plant of the company on Arlington Heights, Granite City, IL 62040. All interested parties may obtain information with respect to this matter either directly from the company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 E. Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

Arlington Heights Utilities, Inc.
Kelly N. Dudko, President
No. 84 34 10 15 22 25 29

Assumed Name Publication Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that on October 16, 1979, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Madison County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as HAYMAN'S RESTAURANT & MOTEL, located at Route 162, Troy, Illinois.

Dated this 16th day of October, 1979.
EVELYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk
No. 89 34 10 22 29; 11 5

Assumed Name Publication Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that on October 2, 1979, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Madison County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as ILLMO, located at 3116 Yale, Granite City, Illinois.

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1979.
EVELYN M. BOWLES
City Clerk
No. 74 34 10 15 22

NOTICE
The Annual Shareholders meeting of First Granite City Savings and Loan will be held at the office of the Association, 1825 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., Monday, November 5, 1979, at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to conduct the regular business that may properly come before the Company in accordance with the regulations prescribed by the State of Illinois governing Corporation meetings.
No. 82 34 10 22

TWO MEN ARRESTED
James J. Gaddy, 38, and Ferl D. Barnfield, 43, who both listed their addresses as 2001 Edison Ave., were released at 6:30 p.m. Friday after being charged with disorderly conduct and possession of alcohol. Police were called about two persons in a blue auto on Madison Avenue. Four full cans of beer and two open, half-empty beer cans allegedly were found inside the auto.



INDUSTRIAL SECURITY is the topic of Explorer Post 10-4, sponsored by Madison Police Unit 110. From the left are: William Burgener, chief of security for ACF Industries-AMCAR Division, and Mickey Topal, Vince Dohnal, Keith A. Hillmer (leaning over), David Mooshegan, Lloyd Blumenstock.

Arrest two after mishap

Two men were arrested at 2 a.m. Friday in the 3900 block of the Kirkpatrick Homes, following an accident in which a car struck a vehicle parked nearby. Police said an auto driven by Dennis L. Coleman, 31, of 3219 Westchester Drive, struck a parked auto belonging to William Cop, 461 Kirkpatrick, and then left the scene.

Coleman was asked to get into the squad car, but allegedly refused and started walking away from the officer, who then used force to get him inside the vehicle.

Meanwhile, Dickens, who also allegedly refused to get into the police vehicle, had walked from the scene and allegedly knocked at the door of a nearby apartment.

The woman occupant of the police she opened the door, believing it to be her daughter, and Dickens

entered past her, entered the dwelling and asked her to hide him from the police.

The officer attempted to get Dickens into the squad car, but the man began fighting, it was alleged, and was struck by a flashlight.

At police headquarters, neither man would leave the squad car until force was used, it was contended.

Dickens was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 2:40 a.m. Friday, where he was treated for a laceration to the forehead and was released to his parents.

Coleman was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, resisting arrest and consumption of alcohol on a public street.

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CHARGED AT STORE
Raymond L. Sproff, 46, of 4013 Kathy Drive, Apt. A, was released on \$35 cash bond after allegedly at 3:30 p.m. Saturday being seen by a Central Hardware security guard taking five packs of skill and sander saw blades.

Notice
The City of Madison, Illinois is offering one used 6KW, gasoline powered generator for sale. Sealed bids marked "GENERATOR BID" are being accepted until 12:00 (Noon) Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1979, at the Madison City Hall, 1529 Third Street, Madison, Ill. 62260.

The generator may be viewed during normal business hours at the Madison City Hall. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

AL HUDZIK
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Madison, Ill.
No. 93 34 10 22

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Industrial thefts costly to public

The cost of theft in industry and theft in stores is burdensome to the American people, amounting to billions of dollars, according to William Burgener, chief of security for ACF Industries-AMCAR Division, St. Louis. It costs industry \$20 billion to protect \$200 billion worth of products, and store shifting costs \$2 billion a year, he commented here last week in a talk to Explorer Post 10-4 of the Madison police.

"These costs are not absorbed by the companies; they are simply passed on to the consumer at higher prices," Burgener said.

"In many areas there is a total lack of integrity and the citizens just will not support their police. Without the full support of police agencies by the average citizen, the problem of crime will get worse."

"What happens to the felons when the police do arrest them? About 50 percent of felony arrests are dismissed by the courts, and 30 percent more are never convicted."

"It is sad, but true, that only about 10 percent of felons arrested really go to jail."

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He was released to Madison County sheriff's deputies at 12:40 a.m. Friday for transfer to the county jail at Edwardsville.

Morris was arrested at 1:40 p.m. Oct. 17 in Granite City following an investigation by local detectives.

Christopher Lovins dies
Christopher L. Lovins, one-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Brenda) Lovins, 2233 Washington Ave., died at 10 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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"What happens to the felons when the police do arrest them? About 50 percent of felony arrests are dismissed by the courts, and 30 percent more are never convicted."

"It is sad, but true, that only about 10 percent of felons arrested really go to jail."

"I have seen cases in which, before all the papers are filed, the criminal is back on the street," Burgener said.

"Our government will survive as long as we have young men like you here in Post 10-4 who aren't afraid to support the police and have a high sense of personal integrity," Burgener commented.

Burgener heads a 17 man

Morris appeared before a judge at 3:50 p.m. Thursday and bond was set at \$7,500 cash.

He was released to Madison County sheriff's deputies at 12:40 a.m. Friday for transfer to the county jail at Edwardsville.

Morris was arrested at 1:40 p.m. Oct. 17 in Granite City following an investigation by local detectives.

Christopher Lovins dies
Christopher L. Lovins, one-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Brenda) Lovins, 2233 Washington Ave., died at 10 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beside his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Helen) Lovins, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Bobbie) Gilliland, all of Granite City.

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Study voting consolidation

Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk, will attend a workshop on election consolidation.

The workshop, sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Elections, will be held on Nov. 13 and 14 at the St. Clair County Courthouse in Belleville.

Miss Bowles said the workshop will familiarize her and her staff with the complex new law which becomes effective in December 1980. Topics that will be covered include absentee voting, certification of candidates, canvassing and voter registration.

Under present Illinois law, local units of government, municipalities, townships, schools, etc., conduct their own elections.

The election consolidation law transfers those election responsibilities to the county clerk, in addition to the county, state and federal election duties that she has traditionally handled.



SPECIAL GUESTS at the Madison City Council meeting last week were Webelos Scouts of Cub Pack 47, sponsored by St. Mary's Church of Madison. Edward Dohnal, not in the picture, is

the Webelos leader. From the left are: Brian Dohnal, Jimmy Cremer, Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk, Jeff Brown, Jerry Crover, City Clerk John Belcoff, Willie Affold and Dwayne Rogers.

(Press-Record Photo by Mick Strang)

Aid firms, workers affected by imports

The U.S. Departments of Labor and Commerce will conduct a seminar on Oct. 30 to make labor, business and community leaders from nine mid-America states aware of financial assistance available to firms and workers adversely affected by imports.

The seminar is to be held at the King Henry VIII Inn, 4000 N. Lindbergh. Harold W. Williams, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for economic development, and Marvin M. Fooks, director of the Labor Department's Office of Trade Adjustment Assistance, will participate. They will be joined by key staff members from Washington and field offices responsible for the trade adjustment assistance program.

Luncheon talks on the adjustment assistance program will be made by Harry S. Shopmaker, president, Danny Dare, Inc., and John Oshinski, legislative representative, United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO. The Labor Department's assistance provides benefits

for workers who have been displaced by foreign imports. The Commerce Department's program consists of financial and technical assistance for businesses and communities.

Top officials from the two departments will review the program and conduct workshops. Business, community and labor officials from Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and

Tennessee are being invited to attend the day-long event, which will begin at 9 a.m.

Emphasis will be placed on assistance available to manufacturing businesses in order to help restore and maintain their viability as job centers. Information also will be provided on benefits available to workers under the program.

The Mid-America Trade Adjustment Assistance Center of the University of Arkansas is coordinating the conference and conducting a

special outreach program to encourage participation by Midwest firms which may be eligible for the federal financial assistance because of an influx of foreign-made products.

For registration and additional information on the conference, Quad-Cityans may contact Brenda Perciful at the Mid-America Trade Adjustment Assistance Center, University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark., 72203 (telephone 501-371-1737).

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INJURES BACK
Mrs. Betty Cremer, 31, of 1616 Fourth St., Madison, suffered pain to her back when she was involved in an auto accident last week. She underwent X-ray at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was released.

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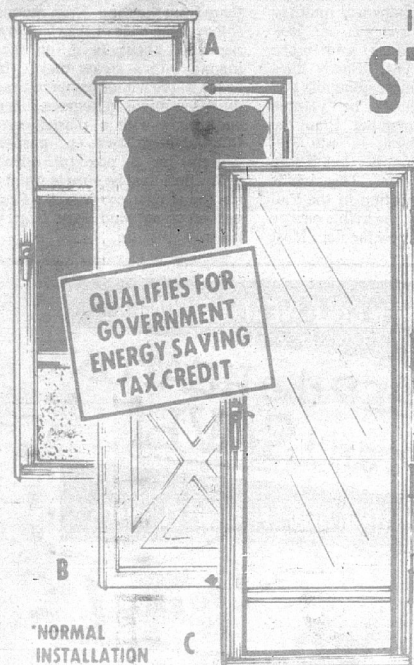
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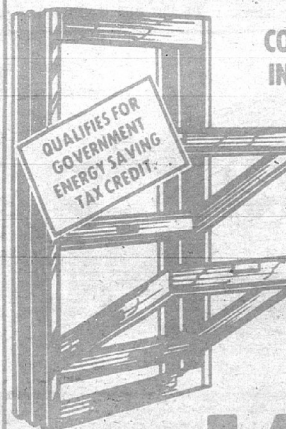
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Fall Gardening Formula

Lush lawns, sturdy shrubs and freely-flowering plants get their growing good looks next Spring from the gardener's careful attentions this autumn. More than at any other season, your garden-scape deserves the attentions of its annual Fall sprucing-up to preserve it throughout the unpredictable ravages of the winter ahead, as well as preparing it for the first growth and bloom of Spring. Now is the time to mulch, feed, water and rake. If the crisp cool air and crunch of leaves are insufficient to lure you to the autumnal outdoors, consider the prospective pleasures of a cleaner and healthier garden than ever, green and blooming with the first crocus and daffodils next Spring.

Start your Fall gardening plan with the basics underfoot. Now is the ideal time to seed and feed your lawn to thicken-up sparse areas, fill in bald spots and generally do your best to get that green carpet in shape. Being by thoroughly raking your lawn to clean up leaves, clippings and thatch. If the grass seems especially matted, and/or messy, consider renting a power rake from your garden center to help you do a thorough job. After raking, level off any low spots that may collect water or prove hazardous underfoot. Simple cut and roll back the sod, add soil to make the ground level, then replace the sod. Now your lawn is ready for a layer of seed-starting fertilizer and then grass seed. You'll get the best, most even results by using a seed spreader. Broadcast spreading by hand inevitably leads to a crazy-quilt look of lush and sparse grass. Many lawn and garden centers offer the free use of a spreader when you purchase seed or fertilizer from them. Study seed and fertilizer packages carefully. Buying the best quality and correct products for your needs

almost always pays off with the best results for all of your labors. Since autumn is such a dry season, continue to lightly water your newly seeded lawn daily until the new grass is 2" tall. Enjoy your results! A little lawn care results in almost instant rewards — don't be surprised if you see green and healthy new growth in just a few days.

Once you have your lawn in shape, consider the plantings around it. Autumn is a great time to spruce up your landscape with new shrubs and trees, and, of course, to give existing plants some tender living care before the onslaught of winter weather. Begin with any new plantings you had been considering this summer as you spent more time outside. This is the time to add a tree to shade your patio, a low hedge to camouflage your neighbor's garbage cans, perhaps even a screen of bushes to provide privacy or a windbreak.

Research any proposed new plantings carefully. When choosing bushes and trees, consider their eventual size, hardiness and upkeep and decide between deciduous or evergreen varieties. Deciduous shrubs are generally faster growing and ideal for summer privacy screens since they fill in quickly. Many also offer a bonus of profuse flowers in Spring or Summer. Since, however, they lose their leaves each Fall, their privacy potential is less during cold months and they require some clean-up. Evergreens may be broadleaf like azalea, holly, firethorn and such or narrowleaf junipers, yews, pines and so on. Broadleaf evergreens make showy specimens but generally are not hardy in colder regions. Check with your local nurseryman. Plants that require winter protection or a sheltered location may not suit your needs. Narrowleaf evergreens may be as low as trailing as a ground

cover or grow taller than a two-story home. Consider your use and location carefully and consult your nurseryman before choosing plants. You can plant bushes even in late autumn. Just be sure they are well-watered and protected from drying winds and sun. Mulching the bases of new bushes also helps to protect delicate root systems and retain water.

Trees also offer a wide variety of size and shapes, flowers and fruit, even the density of their shade and resistance to weather and disease. Some like redbud and flowering crab make handsome accents in front of your home. Others like dogwood or birch are ideal to plant in clumps and create your own personal grove. Or, you may prefer an old, shady favorite like maple. Whatever your preference, get the advice of your local nursery to ensure success. But by all means, use trees in your landscaping plan. They are, in fact, the center around which your other shrubs and plantings must fit and therefore basic to any good garden plan. Like bushes, you can safely plant trees in autumn but they must be staked, mulched and deeply watered to assure a healthy start.

Use the same protection pointers for established shrubs and trees. Mulch the bases with leaves or straw. Stake deciduous trees with cord — never wire — to protect them from wind and wrap tender trunks to prevent bark damage from sun or insects. Water all shrubs and trees deeply and often until the ground freezes. This allows them to store up moisture for the months ahead. Where weather is extreme or plants are especially tender, set up a canvas screen for added protection. You can do this easily by stapling fabric to stakes around your plant. Never wrap the shrub itself since that inhibits

air circulation and can smother your plant.

Autumn is also the time to plan ahead for next Spring's first blooms. Nothing is as exciting for even the occasional gardener as the first crocus or jonquil, followed triumphantly by hyacinths, tulips and lilies. Since these hardy bulbs must be planted in the Fall, you must take time now to clear a planting area and plan for that first show of color. For best effect, plant bulbs in clusters of at least six to eight plants or more and stick to one variety of crocus, hyacinth, jonquil and tulip and enjoy successive bursts of bloom next Spring. Many bulbs will multiply on their own and you can look forward to more and more flowers each year. Hardy lilies bloom after most jonquils and tulips but should be planted earliest, in September. Plant the other hardy bulbs in late Fall after Indian Summer but before the ground freezes. This avoids premature sprouting in the Fall and saves all of the bulb's energy for its Spring spectacular. Most

bulbs insist on well-drained soil. Bone meal mixed into the area at planting time is a healthy bonus for sturdy Spring blooms. Cover bulb beds with a protective straw mulch but remember to remove it in early Spring when the first green shoots appear above ground.

Roses require autumn attention and protection against winter storms, but they are well worth this effort since they offer you a long and lovely blooming season in return. Begin fall rose care in October, after the last blooms. Trim back rose canes to about 2½ feet and tie to protect them from the wind. Next, mound soil over the base of the plant to a depth of about 10". Top that mound with a straw mulch. In areas where winter temperatures dip below minus 10 degrees F, top each plant with a plastic cone (available at lawn and garden centers) or a box for added protection. Just be sure to weight the top of your cover so the first gust of winter wind doesn't carry it away.

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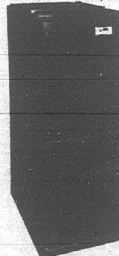
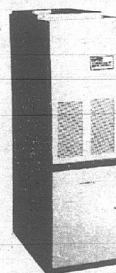
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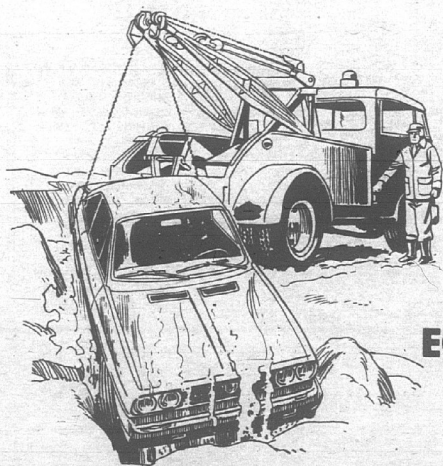
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HEATING PLANT tune-up is probably the most important preparation for energy efficiency in cold weather climates. For the best fuel economy check the burner air adjustment... too much air allows heat to go up the chimney; too little air causes incomplete combustion.

—Check flue joints and clean-out door.

—Provide a direct source of air to burner so cold air is not sucked in around window openings.

—Adjust timing of the flue damper.

—Clean system filters monthly.

—If your oil burner unit is more than 10 years old, investing in a new-generation high-efficiency model should mean more than 20 percent in fuel savings.

THERMOSTAT — expect significant fuel saving per degree lowered. Try a daytime setting at 68 degrees F.; and 58 degrees at night, except during record low temperature periods. Experts say each degree over 68 degrees adds 3 percent to your heating bill.

—Investigate automatic setback thermostat if the family is away for long periods during a day.

—Close off heat registers in unused rooms, but leave two-thirds of all registers open to avoid overheating the furnace. Rearrange furniture away from registers.

HUMIDIFIER — clean out and renew the plates. Power or

portable units make 68 degrees feel like 75 degrees. If a humidifier is not in your home, list it at the top of your "to buy" notes.

—Insulate the exterior housing of the window air conditioner with a vermin-proof batting such as glass fiber under a waterproof cover. Slipcover the inside panel. Next Spring, plan to remove the outside coverings first and spray with a miticide for spiders.

WATER HEATER — drain half a pail of water each month from the bottom of the tank to improve efficiency by removing sediment.

—Electric water heater is the largest consumer of electricity in the home. Fit it with a time switch turning it off during minimal usage hours and costs should drop 25 percent. The first month savings ought to pay for the switch.

—Faucet washer replacement prevents the one drop per second that allow 700 gallons of water, perhaps hot, go down the drain in a year.

COOKING — adjust the range flame to pure blue. Yellow signals energy waste.

—Select a pan not more than one-inch larger than the range burner.

—Make certain that the range vent closes tightly when the fan turns off.

—Ovens use less fuel than ranges, as a rule. It is usually unnecessary to preheat. Not that continuous-clean ovens do not consume additional energy.

—Thaw frozen foods before cooking. A defrosted roast cooks in two-thirds the time.

—Investigate energy savings by using pressure cooker, pressure fryer and microwave oven as well as other newer specialty appliances. When cooking times are shortened you save energy, cash and time.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER — a thermometer at refrigerator center should register 37 degrees F.; and the freezer should register 0 degrees.

—Use the sweeper wand to dust condenser coils.

—Cost of operation is least when the units are "filled to capacity." This means somewhere just about three-fourths full.

—The shorter the time the refrigerator door is open, the less the cost of operation.

DISHWASHERS are double-energy users... hot water, the major cost, plus electricity. Keep the screen clean.

—Provide water at 140-160 degrees F or as indicated on the

dish detergent package instructions.

—Mop dishes clean, foregoing the rinse-hold cycle, and build a full load. Wash, open the machine and air dry, bypassing the dry cycle.

CLOTHES WASHERS — also double-energy appliances, with the major cost being hot water expense.

—Plan full loads, presoak, use cold water cycles when possible, and don't use too much detergent.

—Follow a "gentle wash cycle" with a hand-set "regular spin" so dryer time is shortened.

CLOTHES DRYERS operate best when lint-free, to the point of cleaning the screen during a drying period.

—Keep lint brushed out of the vent door outdoors so the moist residue does not freeze and seal the door closed.

—Aluminized tape is available for wrapping metal ducts to avoid transfer of house heat outdoors when your dryer is not operating.

—Dry similar fabrics together so they are done at the same time.

LIGHTING — perhaps one-twentieth of your electric bill is for lighting, but even that can be whittled. Not that it is not true that a "surge of power" costs money when lights are switched on in the house. Energy and money are both saved when lights are not in use.

—Read the information on the paper sleeve in which lightbulbs are sold. LUMENS measure the light you get; WATTS measure the energy you buy.

—A 40-watt fluorescent lamp provides nearly twice the light of a 100-watt incandescent, which provides 50 percent more light than four 25-watt bulbs.

—Place a lamp in a corner so it will reflect off both walls.

—Replace a light switch with a solidstate dimmer switch to program light levels.

—Accept free solar energy through South windows during the heating season, remembering that your heat goes back out the window the same way at night unless you pull the drapes... insulated drapes are even better protection.

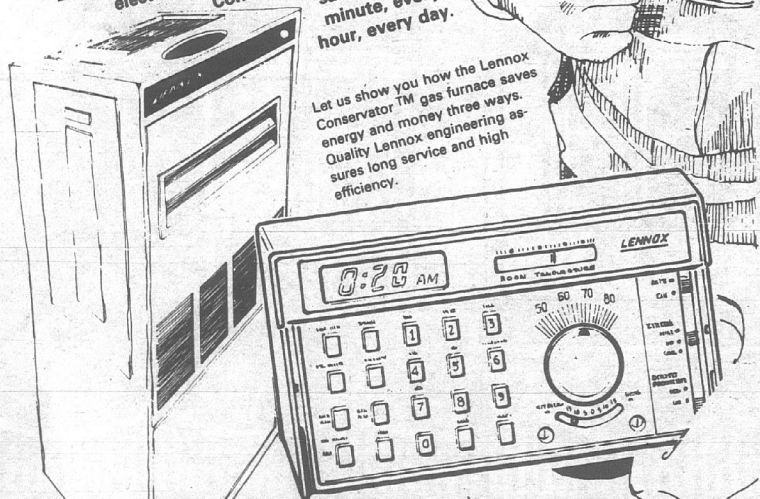
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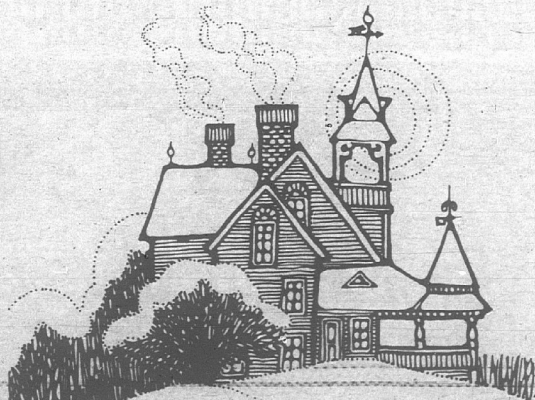
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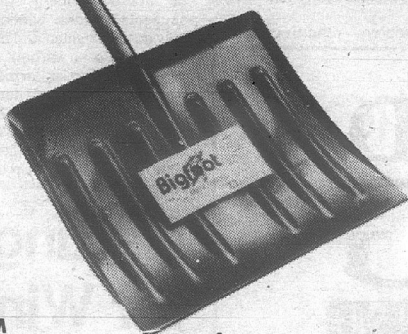
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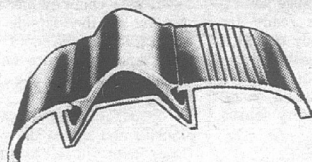
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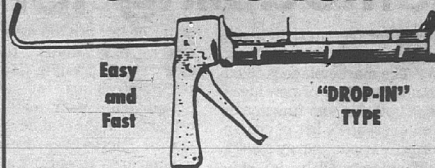
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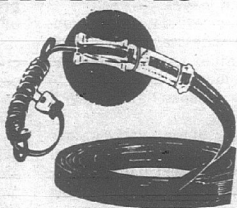
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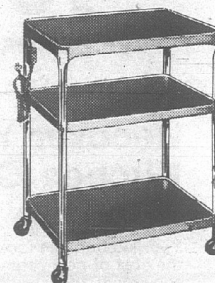
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Don't Blame Mother Nature for Your Wet Basement

Three out of four homes have "ring around the cellar!" and these wet basements probably cause more family turmoil than closets or onions or bent fenders combined.

When a home buyer designates 30 percent of the purchase price for the part that is underground and then discovers that his proposed rec room is only fit for growing mushrooms, there is only one thing to do.

Put the blame on Mother Nature!

"But it's not nice to blame Mother Nature!" she says.

"What you did was to invest a lot of money having the foundation water-proofed by the builder. Then you let them fill in around it with my fluffy soil, and skirted that area with a concrete sidewalk."

"Do you realize what you did?"

"You built a sump, kissing cousin to a 'swamp,' along the perimeter of your foundation!"

And if that weren't bad enough, you cleverly placed the downspouts so hundreds of gallons of my rainwater drains at your basement!

"Now you want to blame my water table!"

You mutter an apology.

"Oh," she replies sweetly, "occasionally I might shoulder some of the blame for the groundwater that builds up hydrostatic pressure and seeks out tiny fissures in foundation footings, but after all, it is the nature of my water table to equalize pressure both outside and in."

Tiny fissures, she mentions, are an "open house welcome" to her termites. "It is difficult for you to tell the difference between termite and wood-rot damage," she sighs, explaining that wood-

rot is caused by a fungus, but that in both cases her little employees are only doing jobs they were assigned to do.

"Sit down and let me tell you a few facts about wet basements!" she says. "When your house was constructed, the topsoil, PURPOSELY positioned exactly where I wanted it, was moved hither and yon... bringing your basement closer to my underground water table — like building an ark on a lake."

"Topsoil is put there for a reason. It sops up my rainwater. I take a very dim view of its being replaced by walks and drives!"

Another apology.

"If your basement floor is damp along the wall near a concrete walk, know that earth under concrete has a difficult time evaporating moisture, so sends it seeping along the edges of your basement floor."

"Later, as my fluffy soil along your foundation compacts, it allows the drive or walk to tilt and funnel more water at the foundation."

"A wet basement is an effect, not a cause. Find the cause!"

"Check the downspouts and gutters for leaks. Many basements are wet because gutter moisture moves sideways into house walls, ruining sidewall insulation on the way to the basement."

"If you have drainage pipes hose them out to be sure they are open. I can't be held responsible for every little rodent trying to build a home in a nice pipe. Connect your downspouts into tiles to carry roof runoff away from the foundation."

"Use a level to check grading. What appears to be a downhill slope may well be sloping into the basement."

"Examine your walls for loose mortar and salt deposits. The latter can be an indication that the masonry was not formulated properly."

"A frequent location of leakage is the joint where wall meets floor inside the basement. Curing concrete may shrink and pull aside, leaving a large crack to go unnoticed. The weight of the house and contents exerts great pressure on masonry seams."

She pauses, then suddenly asks "What do you know about Portland cement?"

You feel very ignorant.

"It is a powder compound," she explains patiently, "made by firing my limestone and my clay." When water is added, the cement hardens and increases in strength as it ages! Add a little color and you've the base for many waterproofing sealers and paints sold for brick, concrete, concrete block, cinder block or stucco masonry walls.

You look impressed. She pulls out a thick notebook, tears out a page offers it:

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Portland cement base: powder or premixed, two coats, some brands add tung oil or rubber compounds, never use on floor.

Varnish base: flat to gloss finish, dries quickly.

"I'm sure you will find more products for specific purposes. Don't forget that some excess moisture in basements is a humidity problem, condensation when hot and cold air meet."

"One waterproofing manufacturer recommends distinguishing between seepage and condensation by taping a foot-square piece of aluminum foil to a wall and remove it in a

few days. If the wall side is wet, you have seepage. If the room side is wet, you have condensation so you ventilate, dehumidify and wrap pipes. Unfortunately, you can have seepage and condensation both at the same time."

Pointing to a large tree near the house, she comments sadly that a large number of roots were chopped off when the basement was excavated.

"A little more than pruning! You should be warned that those roots are programmed to grow back... and into your wall."

"Now, do you have any original ideas about wet basements?"

"Yes!" you say. "Next spring I will not pull weeds from next the foundation because that will leave tiny wells for water to run down. Instead, I will use a chemical weeder."

"WATCH IT!" says Mother Nature.

Safety at Home



Safety first. The sensible slogan we learn as school children is equally important today. In fact it has a two-fold meaning for home-owners. First, of course, it's imperative to consider safety while you are tackling major or even minor home improvements. And when you are busy remodeling, plan also on incorporating additional safety features appropriate to your project.

Working safely means common sense as well as taking extra care:

—Before you begin working, be

sure power and hand tools are in good shape. Frayed electrical cords are hazardous, and dull edges do more harm than sharp ones.

—Use safety glasses to protect your eyes from fragments of sawdust, wood and metal chips and such.

—Always read all instructions for the proper use of tools, materials and chemicals. Even if you have used these items many times before, take time to refresh your memory. Sometimes carelessness with familiar

equipment can lead to serious mishap.

—Buy, borrow or rent the right equipment. The cost of a day's rental on the correct ladder is much less than months of mending after a fall from a flimsy perch.

—All chemicals — liquids like paint, turpentine, cleaning solvent, and dry ones like fertilizer and lye — merit special care. When using them, strictly forbid children and pets from the area and use them in good ventilation to avoid inhaling fumes. Store them in sealed containers and locked away from children.

—Always keep a fully-equipped First Aid kit and the number of your Poison Control Center handy so you won't fumble for help if you need it.

You can also make safety first a permanent policy by incorporating these ideas and more:

—Smoke alarms are a proven success and relatively inexpensive and easy to install. Most experts advise one on each floor of your home.

—Plan emergency exit routes in case of fire and have your family practice them. Compact rope ladders are ideal to provide an exit route from an otherwise inaccessible area.

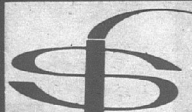
—Lighting indoors and out helps to prevent falls and discourage prowlers. Be sure all electrical service meets safety and code standards.

—Fireplaces and stoves add atmosphere, supplement heat, but be sure they are well insulated and ventilated. Never leave a fire unattended.



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Family Room Fancies

The heart of today's home is the family room. It's where adults and youngsters kick off their shoes and relax, watch a TV movie, do homework, sew, pursue hobbies and do most of their casual entertaining. It's a multipurpose room designed to please the whole family; in other words a decorating challenge. This is more true today than ever before. If you act now, you can make your family room the most

comfortable and aesthetically-pleasing room of your home. And once it's finished, you won't even care how cold and snowy it is outside.

No matter what the decor, a family room should be comfortable and fun for everyone. You must decide what you want and plan carefully to fill your specific needs. No one else knows your family's interests and habits as well as you. Analyze the work,

play and recreational patterns of your family. Plan on paper first and inventory furnishings and storage space. This advance planning will stretch your budget and help assure that your money is well spent.

There are a variety of ways to create an attractive family room. The easiest on the budget is to adjust space or convert already enclosed areas such as basements, attics or porches. The most exciting results are obtained by building onto your home.

For houses built before family rooms became popular the separate dining room is often the hub of family activities and entertaining. The dining table doubles as desk, hobby center and sewing nook. Why not create a family room by rearranging furniture and adding a couple of comfortable chairs, a reading lamp and the television set.

Perhaps a spare bedroom can do double duty as a frequently used family room and occasional guest room.

Another way to adjust space is to sectionalize an L-shaped living-dining room into a quiet corner for adults with room closest to the dining area for children.

A basement, attic or porch conversion can bring a dramatic transformation to your living space. After accommodating insulation, wiring and flooring needs the decorating possibilities are enormous.

When approaching an addition to your house, you're fortunate if the space you need can be added where you need it. However, all is not lost if yours isn't the ideal. Consider adding a living room into your family room. The best location for your addition is adjacent to the kitchen. Good food makes for good entertaining and the kitchen location is convenient for the host or hostess.

Now you're ready to face the decorating challenge posed by one room for your family's varied interest. One decorating guide sums it up very well: "a family room should have materials dressy enough for company yet

durable enough for daily use." The keys are comfortable, easy to maintain furniture, fun colors and flexibility.

The style may be formal or informal, but the family room can be an exciting change of decorating pace. Use color boldly after considering light exposure, room size and color of adjacent rooms. Furniture must be close to indestructible. Select pieces that pull out, fold down and increase storage space. Multipurpose is the word in family room furnishings. To avoid the hodge-podge look of furnishings and accessories discarded from other rooms give your old pieces a facelift. The result is well worth the effort.

Whether your style is homey past or stark modern, your family wants a room that everyone can enjoy. This is one room that doesn't have to follow any decorating do's and don'ts. It's a place where your family's own style can overflow with pleasant results. If there was a rule of thumb, it would be "do buy what you love and what's comfortable; don't listen to anyone who tells you not to."



Gutter Maintenance

Defective guttering discovered during a seasonal inspection may be covered by warranty.

One brand of white enameled aluminum guttering will be replaced the first year if the finish blisters, peels, chips or cracks. And for the following 14 years, this product and its professional installation are in warranty at a pro-rated basis. The warranty may be passed along to the next resident of the house.

Fall check-up includes cleaning out debris, sealing aluminum joints or soldering steel and checking nails for rust, paint, priming galvanized units if needed. Hangers, located every 24 inches, should be adjusted for proper fit and slope.

Do not use aluminum gutter guards with steel gutters; there is a vinyl product available which works better.

Improper roof drainage may be caused by too few downspouts. Formula to determine the proper number is 1-square inch of downspout cross-sectional area per 100 sq. ft. of roof surface. In areas with severe weather, note that the design of corrugated-style pipe allows expansion with less chance of splitting when trapped water freezes.

Special wire baskets at the opening of each outlet keeps leaves and tennis balls from going down, and splash-blocks or tiles at the other end save trouble at foundation level.

To see if gutters are properly positioned, place a yardstick

down the roof slope to make sure that the outside edge of the gutter is below the yardstick.

Rain runoff simply falls into the gutter, but sliding snow becomes wedged across a too-high gutter. The resulting "ice dam" makes moisture back up under shingles and through the roof.

For houses under construction, one manufacturer now offers a membrane shield for use as an underlayment along a six-foot edge of roof to prevent ice dam damage.

Serving a similar purpose on established roofs is a heating cable in 25-foot sections. Five units plug together and connect to a 6-foot power supply cord. The cable is mounted by special clips in zigzag fashion allowing three feet of cable per foot of roof edge. Pretest the cable prior to installation.

During a painting spree all our gutters and downspouts were taken down, treated with paint remover and spread out to dry. Later, with paint and brush in hand, we found them gone.

A search of the neighborhood for the gutternappers turned up a witness who watched the garbage man feed them one-by-one into the crushing jaw of his truck.

Problems like this, and those of very high structures needing frequent maintenance and repair, call for a switch to vinyl plastic or aluminum for easy care. Some guttering is preformed to customized seamless lengths at the installation site.

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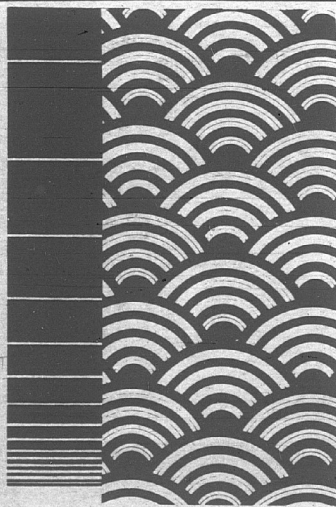
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Looking for the latest in home equipment and remodeling trends? The marketplace is filled with a non-stop flow of new ideas that are both fun and functional. High on everyone's list of course is energy. Various energy savers abound along with leisure-oriented home gear. Here, then, are some ideas to get you thinking about those planned household improvements.

The heart of every home is definitely the kitchen. Since it's such a popular spot why not keep it up-to-date as well as energy conscious when you replace or add major appliances. Though all major appliances including the washer and dryer use only 20 percent of your home's energy (furnace, air conditioner and

water heater use the other 80 percent), it's smart to save everywhere possible. Most new refrigerators are far more efficient than their older counterparts, but the real news is with stoves. Microwaves are gaining in popularity as energy and time savers. Many have a choice of cooking speed and temperature probes or sensors to determine doneness. Also noteworthy are the new microwaves mounted at eye level on regular stoves, a real space saver in skimpy kitchen, and combination microwave and conventional ovens. Conventional ovens are also gaining in popularity. Once used only in commercial units, these ovens have fans to circulate the heat, allowing you to cook faster at a

lower temperature. You can also virtually crowd the oven with dishes since the warm air is forced to circulate.

Another interesting innovation for kitchen planning where space is at a premium are the new 18" wide dishwashers (standard is 24" wide). They are available in portable or built-in models, hold service for eight and offer the same selection of cleaning cycles as full-size models. On all dishwashers, look for energy-saving drying cycles. And, if you're wondering about color in the kitchen, the new neutral is almond, a soft cream tone that's warmer than white and newer than the familiar green, gold and copper.

If you're planning your

remodeling blitz for the bathroom, look again for the energy-savers. Water-saving toilets spare hundreds of gallons per family. New shower heads that put more pressure behind less water are well worth installing. And, if you would like to have the amenities of your health spa right here at home, opt for your own steam bath. Available now in at-home models, they cost about \$1,000 and can be set up in hours.

If you're looking up to the unfinished attic as a gold mine of unused space (and well you should since it is suitable for bedrooms or baths, family rooms or home offices) think of skylights as ideal windows. Not only do they lighten and brighten, but they do so without the expense and effort of dormers. And what transforms a dark attic more quickly than a flood of natural light? Installation is easier than you think. Check with your nearest home improvement center.

New and notable for just about any remodeling job are the greenhouse windows sized for standard openings. They open and light up any room and add new character thanks to their greenery or leave them clear to drink in the view from outside. Either way, they add a lot of splash with relatively little effort.

Think of energy with any and all remodeling projects. Insulate, caulk and weather-strip as you go. Plan for snug window treatments using insulated drapes and keep warm underfoot with area rugs and carpeting. If the atmosphere seems warm, you will be less tempted to turn up the thermostat this winter.

Finally, scour lumber yards, home improvement stores, plumbing suppliers and the like before you approach any home project. You'll find idea upon idea, plus helpful hints on getting things done. In fact you may even find enough projects to keep you busy all winter.

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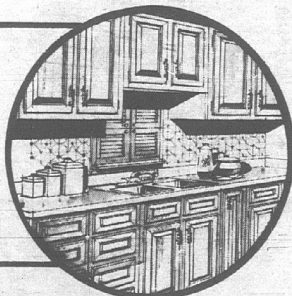
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Getting Ready for Winter

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OUTSIDE

—Drain garden hoses and shut off outside water supply.

—Check downspouts and make sure they are directing the water away from the house. If there are any cracks, caulk and seal.

—Clean gutters removing all twigs and leaves.

—Cover window air conditioners with heavy-duty plastic or, if possible, remove them from the windows, making sure to close the windows tightly. Seal if necessary.

—Plastic storm windows keep out a lot of cold air. Put them up if your home doesn't have regular storm windows. And, recaulk around windows if necessary.

—Take a window tour and note which windows are cracked. These should be replaced to avoid heat leakage.

—Store lawn furniture and cover with plastic to protect finishes.

—Bring plants in before the first frost. Geraniums can be stored all winter in the garage or basement. Cut them back and water every 4-6 weeks.

—Cover rose bushes with mulch or rose cones.

—Clean vines, etc. out of garden and turn over soil so you'll have a head start for next year's efforts.

—Clean and store all garden tools.

—Drain oil and gas from the lawnmower and cover with plastic.

—Then check the snow blower to make sure it's ready to help when the snows come.

—Unbury the snowshovel and make sure it is accessible.

—If your chimney has a small opening on the outside of our house clean out the soot from last year. And make sure no bricks are missing and that the chimney is in good repair.

—Wood for fireplaces should be stacked and stored on a pallet. Cover with plastic to ensure it remains dry. Take a supply of wood indoors for that first fire.

INSIDE

—Clean registers and cold air returns. Make sure the cold air returns are not blocked by furniture which will impede the proper circulation of air throughout the house.

—Furnace filters should be cleaned and replaced if necessary. Have the furnace checked by a professional at least every other year.

—If you have hot water heat, a quick check of the boiler and the asbestos insulation should reveal any cracks or leaks. Repair before the boiler is used.

—A call to your local fuel supplier will make sure you have sufficient bottled gas or coal on hand.

—Weather stripping on door sills should be checked for air leakage. And don't forget the weather stripping around the doors. It should also be airtight.

—Close attic fans.

—Get a supply of de-icer before the ice and snow start.

—If you have problems with water pipes freezing, insulate those on the outside walls with a special tape. Your local hardware dealer or plumbing supplier can advise you what will suit your needs.

—Now, that you're ready for the onslaught of the cold, you can put that log you've been saving from last year on the fire, sit back and relax and enjoy the comfort of your home, ready for the season of snow.

Questions & Answers

Q. Help! The children have taken over our family room. We would like an adults only hideaway for relaxation without going to the bedroom.

A. You can find a solution for your problem designed for your budget. The low cost approach is to arrange a quiet corner of the family room or living room for reading and conversation. The old back porch may be converted to this prized adults only nook. An architect or contractor can be brought in to design an addition where collectibles may be displayed without child proofing.

Q. We have a formal dining room that is used for occasional entertaining. It seems like wasted space, yet we do want room for entertaining. What could we do with this space to make it more versatile?

A. Consider using two smaller pedestal-base tavern tables pushed together for use as a full size dining table. Pulled apart one may be used as a game table and the other can serve as the breakfast table.

Q. Our older home needs work to cover cracked and damaged ceilings. We considered suspended ceilings, but they didn't seem appropriate for formal living areas.

A. Don't give up on suspended ceilings. There are now styles on the market made to resemble regular ceilings. The color matched grid is part of the ceiling pattern.

Q. My kitchen desk is continually cluttered and disorganized. I don't have room for a file cabinet.

A. We've seen printer's type cases put to use separating bills, manus and meeting dates.

Q. Our family likes to cook and gather around the kitchen. Our otherwise roomy house has a galley kitchen and no room for expansion.

A. A big family room-kitchen sounds like what you need. No place to go? How about the basement? You'll have a hard time getting the crew upstairs after this conversion.

Q. We have a living room alcove created by a protruding closet. It seems to get in the way of my decorating efforts and furniture arrangements. What do you suggest?

A. Make the alcove a cozy nook off your living room. Build a dual purpose seating-sleeping platform the width of the opening. You can decorate it to complement the main living room.

Q. I want to put a few wicker pieces in my daughter's newly decorated bedroom. Will it clean easily?

A. Both popular wicker and rattan need to be dusted regularly with the soft brush attachment of the vacuum. Occasionally, use a damp cloth rinsed in plain water.

Q. We need extra electrical outlets in several rooms to update our home. Must we tear through walls or rip up floors?

A. Here's just the product you

need. Surface-mounted vinyl strips are available. They house wires and outlets. In addition, they double as baseboards and door trim. These units are dent and mar-resistant and can be painted. Check local building codes before installing.

Q. Like so many people we have the same blah window above the kitchen sink. How can we liven up this area?

A. If you need to hide an unattractive view, wood spindles or stained glass may solve your problem. Add pizzazz with plants or suspend wooden spoons and utensils with thin wire and screw eyes from a tension rod.

Q. I'm looking for a clever way to

display my cookbook collection.

Naturally, my space is limited.

A. If you scour antique shops and rummage sales, you might come across just what you need. Old church hymnal racks are sturdy enough to support your collection. Simply attach them in rows top to bottom on your end cabinet.

Q. I like the versatility of track lighting. It puts light wherever you need it and it has an uncluttered look. But I don't like the "utility room" appearance of the track. How can I have the best of both worlds?

A. Give track lighting a more subtle look by constructing a ceiling mounted baffle. It at-

tractively conceals the light track and canisters.

Q. With my older home I'm in need of a new radiator concealing trick.

A. Try a two panel oriental screen made of 1/4" particleboard and covered to match draperies. Owners of older homes sometimes ask about concealing window air conditioners, too. Why not construct a functional ceiling to floor bookcase from 10" wide pine.

Q. We have an off center window that seems to defy my decorating attempts. What can I do?

A. Match wall covering and Roman shades to hide that problem window.

Q. Our coat closet does double duty as a broom closet. It's

always crowded. Where can I put everything?

A. Bring those coats out of hiding and use a decorative hall tree to create order out of chaos.

Q. We're on a tight budget after moving from an apartment to our first house. Furniture is so expensive yet I need to fill up space.

A. You're probably aware of garage and estate sales as happy hunting grounds. And don't forget relatives' attic treasures. One really original piece we saw recently was an end table made of four old wood storm windows. The windows form the base and the top is plywood painted to match. A building supply center can suggest the necessary refinishing products. Also consider the popular director chairs. They are low cost and come in popular colors. You can easily move them from room to room... wherever needed.

A WORD TO THE ENERGY-WISE

Your windows need insulation too

Hopefully by now you've gotten the message about insulating your attic. But don't overlook windows and doors. They need insulation, too. A single pane of glass allows serious heat loss. But storm sash or double-glazed windows act as insulation, keeping heat inside your home and saving energy.

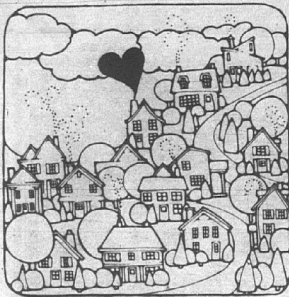
Be sure your storm windows are well fitted and caulked all around to keep an air-tight seal between you and the cold air outdoors. Weatherstrip both the storm door and inside door and caulk around door and window frames. You can test for weather-tightness by running a lighted match around the frames: the flicker of the flame will tell you where outside air is penetrating.

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It's fall again. The last leaves have been raked and the yard work is finished for another year. The storm windows are up. The wood is stacked outside the door for those cozy winter fires. What? No fireplace? Just one of the many things this house didn't have and one of the reasons you're thinking of moving in the spring. Well, put those winter months on your side as long as you're going to spend so many hours inside. Why move? Instead, improve. And, add that fireplace. Visit your local fireplace shop and ask them to show you the latest ideas in decorative as well as functional fireplaces. They usually carry everything from electric free-standing fireplaces to replicas of Franklin stoves. And, the addition of a fireplace will increase the value of your home.

What about beamed ceilings or exposed rafters? Anything is possible nowadays with a little imagination and the right advice. Dropping a ceiling or replastering can change the visual dimensions of a room, cut heating costs and even become a decorating focal point if you use recessed lighting, patterned ceiling tiles or panels or textured plaster. You can get some good ideas by talking with your local

light fixture dealer and lumber yard.

Think about paneling, too. To match or contrast, or enhance the beams you are adding, or to complement other natural wood finishes in your room. Paneling eliminates painting walls every few years, too.

Perhaps a change in the floor is just what the home improvement doctor ordered for your problem room. Investigate the possibility of putting down a hardwood floor instead of vinyl or carpeting. Again, a lumber dealer will have constructive comments for you.

Maybe you need more storage space. Shelves, closets, cupboards, cabinets. Walk through your house on a special inspection tour. Take a close look at each room. How about a row of cabinets at the top of the room? If the ceilings are high enough, there will be more than ample space and the visual effect will be to bring the ceilings down. Or put the cabinets in a row across the bottom of one whole wall. Add foam cushions and voila, the storage doubles as a wall-to-wall seat, great in a playroom or family room. You can purchase the cabinets already made or have them built to your specifications.

Perhaps you need hanging

storage space. Enclosing a two-foot deep space across the entire end of a room could be the answer. And built-in drawers and/or shelving inside the closet itself will give you even more storage.

Exposed stairways are a marvelous unused storage area. The understair section is a perfect place for rows of shelves, one corresponding to each step. Tuck a comfortable chair or a small desk and chair in the alcove and you've a private library or study nook.

Eliminating a wall to make two small rooms into one large one, changing the size of a window or moving a doorway are three ways to add additional space without actually increasing the square footage of living space. You aren't adding more feet, just recycling the old areas. So, don't forget to consider these among the many alternatives open to you for this winter's "new look at home" projects.

Because many changes will also increase the value of your home and add to your enjoyment of it, let's deal with specific rooms: kitchens and bathrooms. We spend a lot of time in these two rooms and the more functional, the more organized and the more attractive, the better. Kitchens, especially, can become outdated. One reason a kitchen is remodeled is to bring it up to date.

The organization of a kitchen is

important to consider when you begin to remodel or improve. Decide what is wrong with your kitchen and what you want to have when you are finished and take these ideas with you to a kitchen planning specialist. Frequently, cabinet makers can advise you of do's and don'ts of kitchen building. Another good source of information is again, the home improvement section of department and discount stores. And, because you are actually building a kitchen, you need to know things like traffic patterns, how high you want the cabinets to be, one sink or two, how deep the enclosed storage needs to be. What about a pantry? Exposed shelves or ones with doors? Glass or wood? Remember, as you plan, almost every penny you invest will add to the value of your home. Consider island work areas or even roll-about chopping blocks. Breakfast bars double as preparation-serving areas as well as actual eating spaces if they are the same height at the counter. Portable dishwashers have been popular for years. What about portable work area? A baking center, for example, which contains all the pots, pans

and other equipment you need for baking. Or a portable salad preparation area. Roll out the dough or slice the vegetables and wheel them to the area in which you will need them.

Open shelving makes it easy to locate things. And it can serve as a decorative function, too, by using natural wood tones or putting wallpaper behind the shelves. Lazy Susan type inserts in cupboards also supply large storage areas in limited spaces.

Bathrooms can be fun. Especially when they are bright and cheerful and easy to care for. Splashes of wallpaper — now heavy vinyl and quick to clean — can increase the visual size of the room or decrease it, depending on the pattern you choose. Even the new shelving you're going to install can become a part of the pattern of the wallpaper if the shelves are placed properly.

Easy-to-install tubs are now manufactured in tub-shower units that won't rust or chip. Storage areas for soap, towels, shampoo, etc. are built right into the design of these modular units. And, if many people use one bathroom, consider the installation of a double sink with a vanity. More space at less than half the cost of two separate sink units, or the addition of another complete bathroom.

So, this fall, plan ahead and put those hours you'll be spending inside this winter to productive and profitable use. The ideas are virtually endless and with the help from your local specialists, you could transform the house you've been only tolerating into the home you've been dreaming about.

Protect with Paints



Today's energy conscious homeowner should be aware of a new type of paint designed to help keep heat and moisture inside where it's needed and to protect interior and exterior paint as well. This latex vapor barrier goes on like paint to help insulation become more effective.

With the last Spring thaw many of us saw wet siding with blistering and peeling paint. Some of us may have even suffered stained or sagging ceilings. This moisture looks like an exterior defect in siding or roofing, but is usually caused by moisture from inside trapped and frozen within exterior walls. Every home has moisture from bathrooms, laundry, dishwashing and cooking, which in the proper proportion contributes to your family's health. In winter's drastic temperatures the right balance becomes upset and can result in damage. An effective latex vapor barrier guards against exterior paint failure and related damage.

Valuable heat loss occurs when insulation becomes wet. Just as wet winter clothing draws out body heat, wet insulation loses its heat retaining effectiveness. A latex vapor barrier applied to the warm inside of exterior walls helps keep insulation dry. One product tested showed a 20

percent less heat loss through coated walls compared to uncoated.

This fast drying vapor barrier may be used over previously painted surfaces or as a primer for wallboard or plaster. One contractor primed all interior walls of his own new home for extra protection. Brush, roll or spray it just like a latex wall paint. Top coat with alkyd or latex interior paint or enamel.

Paint is the most practical and economical way to install a continuous vapor barrier that works. It is not subject to breaks around electrical outlets or plumbing like other materials. Of course, it gives direct protection to plaster or dry wall while permitting decorating freedom.

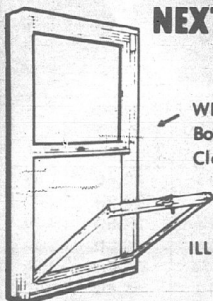
When buying insulating latex vapor barrier, as with any paint or stain, check the label guarantee. Use a dealer who works with professional painters. He'll have the latest product developments and know how they perform. Most professional painters choose a brand for easy application and satisfactory results. Price is a secondary factor. Let that be your guide, too. If time and money are at a premium, begin warming your home with paint one room at a time.

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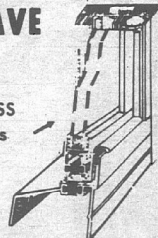
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As you're keeping the home fires burning this winter, try fueling the flames of warmth with an alternate source of energy and you may save as much as 80 percent on your next utility bill.

Heating with wood is an old-fashioned idea that still plays an important part in our modern day-to-day living. A wood-burning stove can supply all the heat needed to warm your home or it can act as a supplement to your usual source of heat. It also serves as a dependable back-up energy source in case of storms, power failures or other such emergencies. And most people find installation simple enough to do themselves. It's an investment that usually pays for itself by the end of the second winter.

At one time your choice of stove styles may have been somewhat limited, but now the industry has been busy expanding and trying to meet consumer's wants and needs. Today's models feature everything from automatic, fuel-saving, thermostatic control to fine furniture styling.

Stoves come in all sizes and varying designs to suit simple to elaborately ornate tastes. You can please your aesthetic sense while you conserve money and energy. Construction materials range from steel, stone, soapstone and brick to ceramic tiles and cast iron. The selection is better today than any time since the nineteenth century when stoves were the rule rather than the exception.

Wood burning appliances fall into three main type classifications.

The first is Radiant in which 65 percent of the heat produced is radiant or short wave and 35 percent is hot air heat. The term radiant means that the warmth given off must penetrate things in the room and be absorbed in order to most efficiently spread the heat. This type takes a little longer than the others to heat up, but once it does, the warmth is more penetrating. It should be centrally located in the room since heat comes off from all sides. Most radiants have front located doors for loading wood.

Secondly is the circulating type which works exactly opposite of the Radiant; 65 percent is hot air heat and 35 percent is radiant heat. A central room location is not absolutely necessary with this type to increase the efficiency. However, as with any wood burner, a fairly open floor plan is helpful so air can flow freely throughout the house. Placement of the stove is very important so you should keep in mind where yours will go as you're picking one out. Make sure it will fit where you want it. Loading doors on the circulating models are on top or off to one

side so you won't be able to actually watch the open flames. Cooking is not possible with this type since the cabinet never gets warm enough to even heat up your puppy's cold nose.

The third type is not technically a "stove" but is rather an Add On Furnace. This appliance creates a nice balance between the welcome economy of wood heating and the undeniable convenience of conventional central heating. It is designed to work in conjunction with another furnace by sharing your present duct system. This type has proven so efficient, however, that people who start with one on a supplementary basis often reverse and make it their primary system after they see how well it gets the job done.

The heating capacity of any stove is directly related to the stove's size in both the amount of surface area it has to radiate heat and the pounds of materials in it. When sizing up your choices, it's better to go a little too big rather than end up with one that's too small.

Not surprisingly, many of the wood burners are designed so you can cook on them and in them. As your home is heating up, you can place a pot of homemade stew on the stove top and let it cook slowly "crock pot style", or bake a batch of fresh bread in the range type models. Some even come equipped with barbecue grills. Each stove is different in so far as how much cooking is possible so check into the individual features and capabilities if you plan on cooking with wood.

Set-up and maintenance should not be overlooked when considering a wood burning alternative. For safety reasons, specifications are made as to how far from a wall stoves can be placed, what venting systems are acceptable and the types of materials that can safely serve as stove bases.

If your home happens to have a wood burning fireplace, a few simple changes will make it a more functional asset. The conventional fireplace actually wastes fuel by pulling the warmed air right out the chimney. The air then returns through door and window cracks only to be reheated and pulled out again. Installing glass doors helps prevent loss of warm air and adds some extra radiant heat as well.

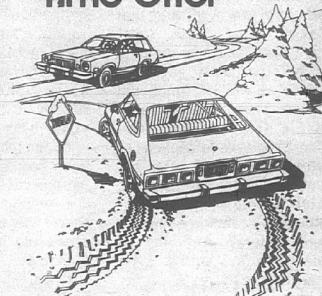
A wood burning stove fireplace insert would greatly cut down on wasted energy and give you more control of the fire. The back of the stove is sealed into the fireplace opening, leaving the front section exposed. The loading doors can be left open for a full, fireplace view of the flames or closed tightly for more efficient combustion or surface cooking.

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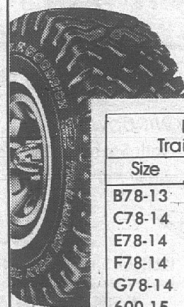
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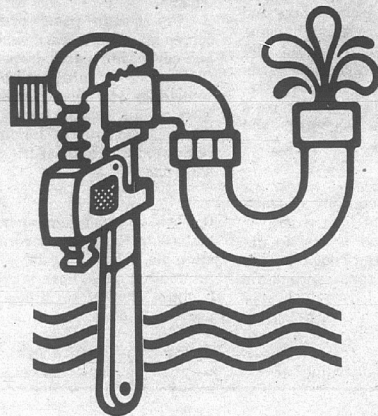
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Memoirs of a Plumbing Has-Been

Sunken tubs, private spas and personal saunas aside, my husband and I have most wisely (we think) agreed to set as our plumbing goal a properly functioning basic bath trio. No more, certainly no less. This is definitely not meant to discredit the stunning advances modern technology now offers home plumbing. Rather it is the perfectly practical resolve of a pair of otherwise stalwart do-it-yourselfers who have repeatedly found bathrooms to be our remodeling Waterloo.

Together we have mastered suspended ceilings, electricity, plaster, wallpaper and several hundred gallons of paint. We have, in fact, even replaced a kitchen sink and countertop in one frenetic Saturday. And, while the vagaries of bathroom plumbing certainly do not elude us (our experience includes five toilets, two vanities and miscellaneous repairs), we have agreed to quit while we're ahead. Right now things are in good running-flushing order and we honestly feel that such a balance is far too delicate to risk by attempting any further improvements.

Our plumbing credentials date back to the early days of our marriage when we installed our first toilet, three times. You know what they say about doing a job



until you get it right. Well, not one told us and of course we never asked, that (a) all intake pipes are not standard length and must be cut to fit (return to the hardware store for help) and (b) the seal under the fixture must be replaced to prevent leaks (again, back to the hardware store). Fortunately this fixture is also simple enough to remove and correct the above problems. And since it was the only facility of its kind in the house — before our more affluent multi-bath era — there was considerable incentive to work until we had things right.

Later, in another house, there was a fixture that simply leaked. Since it was in the so-called "guest bath" we did our best to ignore the situation. However, our guests continued to comment, albeit politely, on the situation. My father-in-law even went so far as to lift off the top of the water tank and investigate. All he found was a pair of long lost eyeglasses (?) left by a former resident. Unfortunately their removal did not remedy the situation either.

Shortly thereafter my husband, tired of the now incessant dripping, took things in hand. But alas his hand was too strong for the poor rusted plumbing. A gadget broke off and we found ourselves drowning under a powerful indoor waterspout. Hence, two more lessons in plumbing: first, do not attempt repairs without first shutting off the water. Second, sometime replacement is much easier than repair. At last listen and despite recurrent repair attempts, that toilet still drips a little.

But, as I said before, confidence is contagious. The bath was terrific but now the hallway looked drab so back to the paint

and wallpaper swatches... And that's really the way things go. Old plumbers don't ever die — not even the amateurs. They just take their success and go on to the next apprenticeship like paperhanging or masonry. You know, we have a great spot for a brick barbecue...

The same house in which we enjoyed the waterspout adventure had two other baths. One, amazingly built into an already miniature closet, could only have been designed for gnomes, elves and other similarly sized individuals. It was so hopeless and the other baths so medieval and in need of remodeling, that we simply shut the door and forgot it was there.

Besides, the real challenge was the master bath — an amazingly botched-up arrangement with falling tiles, sagging floor and a sink so precariously mounted that it was in fact pulling the wall away from the studs. Perhaps strangest of all was the plumbing itself. Apparently the pipes led to a less-than-usual destination: one morning I stumbled in to find a fat frog idling in the toilet bowl. What may be even more amazing, my husband succeeded in promptly flushing him back to wherever. Well, at least he could assume that the pipes were clear. But remodeling was inevitable.

Since this bath required more than the replacement of a leaky fixture or a new paint job to spruce things up, we began the

tearing out process that always precedes a major re-do. What we didn't realize was that there would be no stopping point. First, we removed the sink and toilet (the tub was fairly new), and then tile, then a layer of fiber-board the tile was applied to. Next, layers of old wallpaper began to sift down along with chunks of plaster. My husband began to chip away at other bits of loose plaster and the next thing we knew, all of it had fallen and we were down to the lath.

Now, of course, we had a reasonably cleared shell to work with. Unfortunately, though, not large enough for two adults, a six-foot step ladder, wallboard and 2x4's in assorted lengths. After several Keystone Cops-style mishaps, I was banished to the hallway to help maneuver gear in and out, find tools, you name it. We widely decided to call in a professional plumber to move pipes into position to fit modern fixtures and install those all-important shut-off valves. That accomplished, we worked fullsteam ahead, finishing up the wallboard, lowering the ceiling. I worked my own bit of magic with some yellow and white wallpaper and my husband, now really experienced at it, put the toilet and vanity in place without a hitch. Now, confidence was contagious and we tiled the tub area with ease, installed new light fixtures, medicine cabinet and towel bars. Everything looked so terrific, I really thought about throwing a party. Instead I hung a few favorite plants in the window and began hanging out around the place like a teenager. It was my neat new hideaway and I loved it.

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A. Since you know in advance what causes the alarm to sound, simply cover the detector with a shower cap. Remember to remove it.

Q. Some of my wall hangings, paintings and favorite objects don't seem to accent my home like they used to. I don't want to go to great expense to revitalize my accessories. Is there something I can do?

A. Yes! Your favorite pieces have probably been in the same location for a long time. You don't notice them anymore. Try rearranging some things and put others away for awhile to spruce up your decor.

Q. Is there any news on energy conservation for the home?

A. For homeowners with a lot of glass there's a new energy efficient window insulator. This double glazed window allows an air space of 2½" - 4" between sheets. When the outside temperature is warmer than inside, you have a normal glass. As heat loss occurs, the airspace fills with flame-retardant tiny white polystyrene beads. The beads are housed in a storage unit concealed outside. They are operated by a light sensing device and a two part motor that acts as a vacuum and blower. This installation isn't for everyone because it is costly, but certainly it's innovative.



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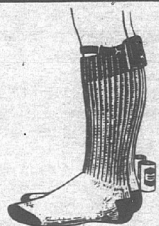
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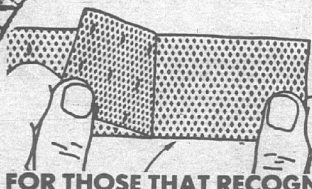
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The single-family home has always been basic to the American dream. Despite today's skyrocketing costs, this national family goal shows no sign of slipping. On the contrary, families make more sacrifices and commit a larger portion of their income than ever before to owning a home. Two out of five home buyers spend more than the recommended 25 percent of their income for housing and almost half of these same buyers are depending on two incomes to make ends meet. Yet even a cursory look at the financial advantages of home ownership clearly shows the gains to be made from this struggle.

Most people rightfully argue that the same home longed for as a symbol of security and success is also the best hedge against inflation that in turn makes home ownership a difficult goal. Today the value of most homes is appreciating at a rate even faster than inflation. Buyers pay off yesterday's overwhelming mortgages with today's cheaper dollars. Add to this the annual April bonus of tax deductions for interest and real estate taxes. Owning a home is more desirable than ever, but as the largest single investment most families ever make, it requires thoughtful study, shopping around and professional expertise.

Homes and mortgages go hand in hand. Technically the mortgage is the lender's right to your property if you default on the note or loan used to purchase it. Most of us, however, think of the mortgage as the amount borrowed plus the interest rate we agreed to pay for this credit. Today interest rates of 10 percent or better on conventional savings and loan mortgages are common.

Federally regulated interest on FHA (Federal Housing Authority) insured loans and VA (Veterans Administration) guaranteed loans is not much less. Interest rates are significant because they determine how many actual dollars the buyer pays over the twenty or thirty year term of the mortgage. For families who move before the mortgage term is up this becomes less important. And, of course, the larger your down payment, the smaller the sum borrowed that you are paying interest on. Perhaps also somewhat discouraging is the expectation that interest rates will continue to climb. This makes the initial cost of a home and the monthly payments higher.

There is some hope. The high cost of homes and mortgages has forced banks and other lending institutions to consider alternate styles of mortgages. Variable are

mortgages, now available in California, have interest charges which fluctuate with the economy. Another new option is the graduated payment loan whose payments start below those on a conventional loan for the same amount but gradually climb over five or ten years. This is designed for families with growing incomes. Still other options include community sponsored loans to encourage young and less affluent buyers and special funds for urban renewal in old neighborhoods. It's smart to shop extensively for loans, interest rates and even closing costs. It can mean the difference between saving and spending a lot of money.

Once you have purchased a home, the financial favor shifts to your side. Home ownership qualifies families for substantial income tax deductions. Annual property taxes as well as all of the interest paid on home mortgages are deductible. The resultant savings on your income taxes helps to offset today's high interest rates. For example, a family in a 30 percent tax bracket hold a mortgage with a 10 percent interest rate on their home. However, figured with the savings in taxes to the IRS, the 10 percent rate becomes 7 percent.

The real estate gain that continues to keep pace with and

even surpass inflation is equity. Equity is the difference between your mortgage balance and the current market value of your home. Today it can add up to phenomenal financial gain. Inflation has sent all housing costs soaring up twelve to fifteen percent a year, and it's not unusual for a house bought in 1971 for \$40,000 to be sold now for \$90,000. Once a family enters the housing market with even the most modest purchase, their housing dollars begin to multiply on their own.

The financial gain that equity represents offers several alternatives. First, of course, the home owner can maintain the status quo, enjoy his home and allow that equity to build toward a distant goal, like retirement. Or, the home owner can sell his property and reinvest all or some of his equity in a more expensive property that offers more potential gain. Still another growing trend is for home owners to refinance and cash in on their equity. They have their homes mortgaged to the current market value which may easily be twice the original amount. Banks are happy to charge today's interest rate (sure to be higher) on a larger loan amount. Now the home owner can use his equity for another investment, perhaps in more real estate.

Can the Dream of a New Home Become Reality?

In 1978 the rate of marriages increased for the first time in six years. The next few years will see these young couples pursuing the American dream of home ownership in an increasingly inflationary housing market. Every few months prices leap upward. Inflation follows closely taking a bigger tax bite out of salary increases. It seems like the faster you go the "behinder" you get.

Average new home prices in mid-1979 were in the \$60,000 range. By the early 1980's this average is expected to rise close to \$78,000. In spite of this financial experts are advising first-time buyers to take the plunge... cautiously. Be sure you're getting a true value and plan to occupy that home for a long time, the experts say.

How much of your hard earned savings should you use for a down-payment? Put down as much money as is feasible for you. The more you pay down, the lower interest costs over the years and the lower overall cost of the loan. It will be easier for you to obtain a loan with more favorable interest terms with a larger down-payment. The more you pay down, the lower your monthly mortgage payment. You'll also acquire greater equity with a larger down-payment.

To acquire that initial down-payment, some economists advise borrowing from relatives, cashing in your U.S. Savings Bonds, borrowing on your life insurance, selling the second car or getting a second job. These are the same advisers who recommend buying a house you can barely afford. At first housing costs will take a huge chunk of your income, but that percentage will shrink as inflation pushes up your salary.

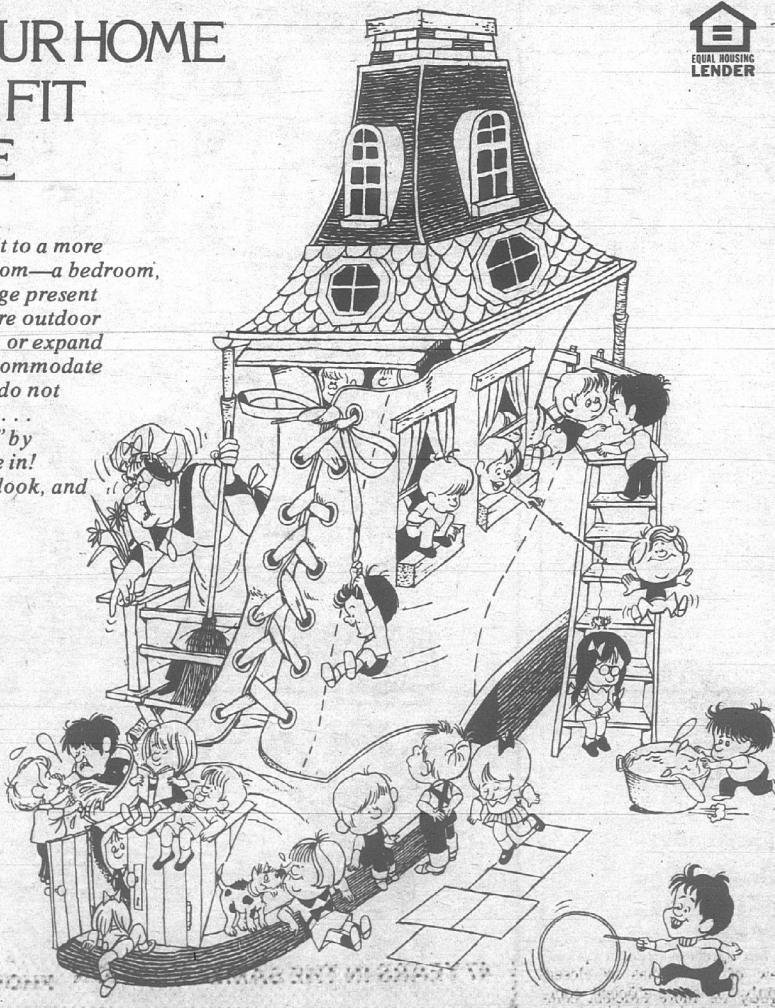
The average mortgage on a new home covers about three-fourths of the purchase price. You may use that as a down-payment guide. However, you must have enough money for lawyers, appraisers and surveyors fees, title research, recording fees, insurance fees and closing costs; insurance and taxes on your new home; current year property taxes, moving costs and immediate repair or decorating cost. This doesn't include those unexpected expenses that always arise.

Today's buyers seem willing to spend a large percentage of income to purchase a home. One California real estate executive says the average buyer of his company's single family homes is allocating nearly 5 percent more income to housing than in 1975.

Lending institutions recognize the problems of those wanting to enter the housing market and have developed new lending requirements. One type of mortgage receiving much publicity is the graduated payment mortgage (GPM).

WHEN YOUR HOME DOESN'T FIT ANYMORE

... it's time to s-t-r-e-t-c-h it to a more comfortable size. Add a room—a bedroom, family room, or even enlarge present rooms. Add a patio for more outdoor living space. Add a garage, or expand your one-car garage to accommodate two. When circumstances do not permit a new, larger home... remedy the "tight squeeze" by expanding the home you're in! You can make your home look, and fit, like new. We can help!



Bringing the Green Indoors

If you are like most happy gardeners who find their own bit of heaven in the green and leafy world, the end of the outdoor gardening season is a disappointment that can only be tempered by a lush and blooming indoor jungle. Or you may have a purple thumb and would just like to have a few pots of greenery to help fight the winter doldrums. Whether you are an avid green thumb, an occasional gardener or less, fall is the perfect season to spend a little extra time and attention on your household collection.

Since so many houseplants spend the summer on sun-porches, patios and the like, start your indoor gardening by moving this greenery inside. Despite the fact that many plants stay green until the first frosts, houseplants simply are not that tough. Bring them in when night-time temperatures dip as low as 50 degrees F. This gives them time to adjust to their new climate before the furnace starts running and drying out the inside air. The big move back indoors will also be easier if you plan ahead. Besides sparing you a last minute trip in the dark in robe and slippers, you will be much less likely to forget any plants and can also reserve some space for them inside. Your plants have undoubtedly grown large and

lush in the outdoors and will often need repotting. everything should be checked for bugs — one real hazard of the great outdoors — washed down, sprayed with insecticide and isolated from other house-bound plants for several days. And keep checking to ward off any insect invasions.

In their annual autumn haste to bring in the tenderest plants, many gardeners tend to overlook a lot of plants thought of primarily as outdoor growers when, in fact, they can be real scene-stealers inside too. And, of course, it's a great way to winter-over old favorites and have a head start on next spring. Geraniums can handle life indoors as can fuschias, lantana and agapanthus. Don't expect a lot of bloom but do enjoy their variant foliage.

Since most plants are quite sensitive to the seasons and enter a dormant time in the winter months, you should begin to ease up on fertilizing. Remember also that the sun sinks lower in the sky and its light is more direct on windows. More direct light and the accompanying heat can damage tender specimens. Watch for distress signals and move your plants accordingly.

Perhaps the greatest hazard to indoor gardening is dry air, even more of a problem when furnaces and fireplaces are used once

again. A humidifier is ideal. You can also set plants in saucers with pebbles and water added as necessary. Misting with a spray bottle is also helpful. You will have to do all of this to keep finicky ferns happy. Other plants like Swedish ivy, philodendron, dracaena and many palms aren't nearly as fussy as long as they are properly watered. Scheffleras are terrific inside, just watch for spider mites.

If you really long for some blooms, African violets are much easier than you think. Begonias are lovely but also somewhat fussier than violets. Some basket types like ivy geranium and Tahitian bridal veil are good growers and bloomers. Hanging baskets of any kind seem to do an especially great job of brightening a room.

If you love your vegetable garden as much as your other greenery and blooming plants, you can grow some savory herbs inside to snip and add to winter soups and stews. Herbs have an added bonus of delightful, garden-like aroma. Their variant colors and leaf patterns, make a lovely garden tableau in your kitchen.

Now, if you still don't feel that you have enough of a garden

inside, you can pot up tulips, crocus, daffodils and such now for forced winter bloom later. Not all bulb varieties are desirable for forcing, so check with your garden center first. Then follow their directions for potting, rooting and forcing.

As a matter of fact, with all of this potting, watering, misting and blooming going on, you may even lose track of the seasons. All of your housebound greenery will certainly liven up the winter wearies. Spring and the outdoor gardening season will be here before you know it.

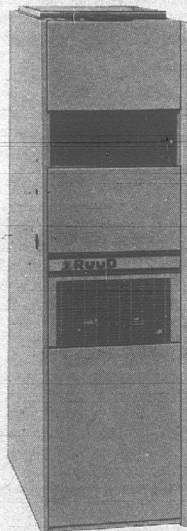


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Energy Update

Housing experts believe that the time is near when an official record of a home's "Use of energy" will be one of the title papers recorded when a home is sold.

Meanwhile, manufacturers work to produce new and more effective insulating products and energy-saving methods as residents bone up on topics taught in college economics and physics classes.

Consumers have some clues as to heat loss... high utility bills, no snow on the roof, miscellaneous drafts, tiny holes where pests come in. Proper insulation and weatherproofing not only provide heat-loss resistance during the winter heating season, but also save electricity while cooling in summer. Attic insulation alone can save \$25-60 per summer in cooling energy costs; even more during heating season.

Taking the idea from industry, where awareness of the importance of heat loss jumps out from the profit and loss statement, offers are being made to homeowners to participate in "thermal scanning."

Aerial surveys making infrared photographs over cities when the night sky is clear, temperatures below 35 degrees F, and roofs free of snow can clearly

show energy losses where house insulation is either inadequate or improperly installed.

Thermograms interpreted by experts show home sidewalls that leak heat and warm the ground outside, as well as heat apparently seeping through insulation faults in the attic floor and collecting under the attic ridge.

The heat sensitive pictures can also pinpoint areas of wet insulation not providing proper service. Insulation operates on the principle that air spaces inside keep heat from going through. Water is a good conductor of heat so when air spaces are filled with water or moisture, heat passes through readily.

Common causes of wet insulation include the lack of a vapor barrier on the living quarters side of attic floor insulation so the home's humidity is not contained and the blocking of vents in eaves or crawlspaces. Sometimes attic vents, designed to ventilate for moisture control, are blocked by improperly placed insulation.

Insulation is rated by R-value, a comparative factor showing one product's ability to stop heat flow as compared with another. By definition even draperies and parasols and ovenmitts have R-values.

What puzzles most consumers is that the stacking up of insulation causes R-values to be additive; if one has an R-value of 10, then an identical one on top of that makes them R-20. But an oversupply of insulation will not provide a proportionate increase in energy savings for the money spent. The secret if energy thrift is to make sure that the initial cost of a system will repay you in present and future savings.

Another preventer of warm air leakage is moveable insulation panels to cover openings. One clever solar-gleaner faced his windowglass with the expanded bubble packing sheets used for shipping breakable items. Solar salesmen promise that once the system is installed there is nothing more for you to do except to reap the benefits of 2 free BTU's per square inch per hour on a typical day.

There are two types of solar systems. The passive, implying no moving parts to wear out, refers to simple conductive, convective or radiant energy transfer... the sun shines on your house... you utilize the heat.

This may include window and skylight glazing, thermal floors, walls and roofs — anything that helps the natural transfer and

retention of energy for heating and cooling.

An active solar heating system is based on mechanically-forced energy transfer. The sun's heat is captured, transferred into a holding tank made of some substance that retains heat, and drawn when needed.

In order to decide on the advantage of using solar instead of other fuel in a residence, one must figure:

—The cost of fuel energy that solar replaces or supplements.

—The "previous fuel used in the manufacture of the materials used to build the solar unit."

Questions about solar technology are nearly as thought-provoking as the answers:

—What new tax credits are on the horizon to make a solar switch more attractive from a financial point of view?

—What solar techniques will be franchised?

—Who will ride herd on industry's fringes as Mr. and Ms. Public are given solar education by actual and pretending experts in the field?

—How will building codes and permits be handled?

"You would need an electrical permit for work on the pumps and solenoids of a solar hot water heater," says a building inspector in a city of 100,000, "and a plumbing permit for the water part of it."

And if you were adding solar collectors to the roof, I'm sure that would have to be checked for strength so you would need a building permit. But," he admits, "we've had no requests for permits yet."

The one solar energy question really worrying everyone is solar rights.

How do we zone the panel of

energy between each home and the sun? Does your neighbor have the right to block your sunbeams with his installation?

A free catalog listing more than 50 films, 45 sets of solar slides, and 30 videotapes about solar heating and cooling may be requested from the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center by writing Solar Heating, Dept. M. P.O. Box 1607, Rockville, MD 20850, or by calling their toll-free number.

From informational to technical, many of the solar films may be borrowed from the center at no charge.

Energy options in various stages of perfection include:

SOLAR POWER — proposed orbiting satellites twice the weight of battleships sending solar energy to us via microwaves. Fifty, it is said, could solve this country's energy demand by the year 2000.

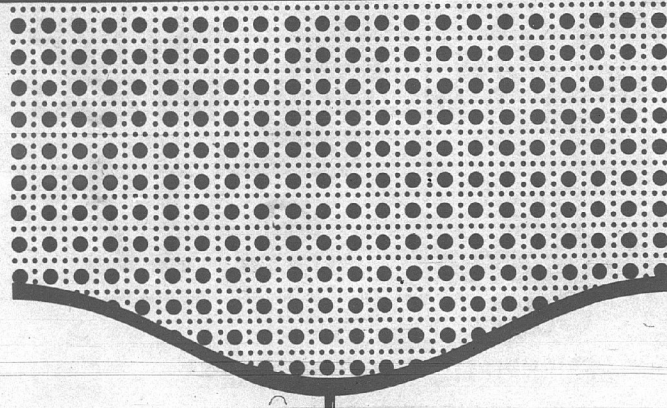
Problem: Would conservationists like a superhighway in the sky?

NUCLEAR FISSION — the splitting of an element into new elements plus tremendous energy.

Problem: Safety is based on the assumption that those in control are in control.

THERMONUCLEAR FUSION — the fusing of elements such as "heavy hydrogen" in the method used by the sun in generation of its powerful energy. One gram of fuel extracted from two gallons of seawater could provide the energy of 700 gallons of gasoline.

LASER FUSION — burst of laser beams implode the core of a fuel pellet to produce an inexhaustible supply of energy. Uses power instead of heat in the thermonuclear fusion.



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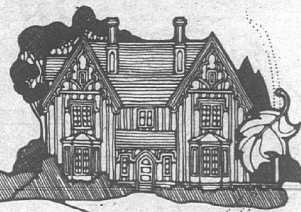
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